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TROOPS GUARD BRITISH CONSULATE

HONOUR-SLAYING TRIAL SENSATIONS

TEN YEARS' HARD LABOUR

COMMUTED IN AN HOUR

Honolulu, May 4.
One sensation followed quickly upon another when Lieutenant Thomas Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and the two U.S. naval ratings, E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones appeared in Court today to receive sentence for the manslaughter of Joe Kahahawai, in the so-called honour-slaying case.

All four were sentenced to the maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment with hard labour.

After the defendants had served an hour of their sentence, however, it was announced that a commutation order had been issued by the Governor.

It was the Public Prosecutor, who during the trial had apparently been pressing strongly the charge against the accused, who announced that the Governor had agreed to commute the sentences.

LEGAL NECESSITY.

He stated that the Court was legally obliged to impose the sentence of ten years' imprisonment, which was the maximum for the offence of which the jury found the accused guilty.

Thus terminates one of the most sensational cases in recent history, world-wide interest having been aroused in the fate of principal actors in the drama.

STORY OF THE SLAYING.

Kahahawai, it will be recalled, was alleged to be a member of a gang which held up and assaulted Mrs. Massie, eldest daughter of Mrs. Fortescue and wife of the young naval officer charged. The gang was arrested and tried by an alleged "packed jury."

Kahahawai was lured to the Massie home in Honolulu and according to the story for the defence, threatened with death unless he confessed. Lieutenant Massie declared that he knew nothing more after he heard the man's admission, and it was claimed that he shot Kahahawai in a moment of temporary insanity.

The arrests took place when the accused were endeavouring to dispose of the body.—*Reuter.*

EUROPEAN DAVIS CUP TIES

FINNS AND BELGIANS DEFEATED

London, May 4.
Switzerland and Hungary both won their Davis Cup contests today, taking the doubles to secure a three matches to nil lead.

At Brussels, Aeschlimann and Fisher (Switzerland) defeated Laeroux and De Worman (Belgium) by 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, having won two singles matches yesterday.

At Budapest, De Kehriling and Gabrovitz (Hungary) defeated Blandet and Groenvelt (Finland), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.—*Reuter.*

PREMIER SEES THE KING

THEN ENTERS NURSING HOME

London, May 4.
The Prime Minister, wearing a pair of dark-tinted spectacles, received an audience of the King at Buckingham Palace this evening.

He is entering a nursing home to-night to undergo an operation to his right eye.—*British Wireless.*



Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U.S.N., as photographed by Hawaii police.

DEATH-TRAP ROADS

ALARMING TOLL IN BRITAIN

London, May 4.
A National Safety Congress held in London to-day considered the gravest problem of modern transport confronting all countries, that of road accidents.

The Transport Minister, Mr. P. G. Pybus, declared that the incredible toll of the British roads could not be allowed to continue. Statistics show that in 1931 the numbers killed and injured daily on British roads were 18 and 550 respectively. In 1930, the year in which the Road Traffic Act was passed, 20 were killed daily.

Sir Henry Pigott, Deputy Secretary for the Ministry said the reduction of the total killed for the year by 614 might indicate that the fatal curve had stopped rising. But more recent figures for Greater London showed that 324 had been killed in the first quarter of 1932 against 289 in the corresponding period of 1931.

RECKLESS DRIVERS.

If the metropolitan position was symptomatic, Sir Henry Pigott feared that the ground so painfully gained last year might be lost this year unless a determined effort was made.

Although motorists were not solely to blame, he urged at least the temporary disqualification of reckless drivers rather than increased penalties.—*British Wireless.*

UNCONSCIOUS FOR SIX DAYS

INJURED FARMER DISCOVERED

The Shatin Police yesterday afternoon discovered a Chinese lying near the Au Wong Temple suffering from injuries to his back and face received six days ago; since when he has been unconscious for the greater part of the time.

A farmer of Po Lee, near the Shatin Railway Station, the man, whose name is given as Tang Wong, aged 50, was walking back to his village from Yau-mat on April 28, and took the route leading through the Chinese Christian Cemetery. At about 10 a.m. he slipped and fell into a 10-foot nullah and was instantly rendered unconscious. It was whilst lying at the bottom of the nullah, which fortunately at the time contained little water, that an unknown Chinese some days later discovered the man and, with the assistance of some friends, managed to rescue him from his sorry plight. He was taken to a spot near the Au Wong Temple and left there, being discovered by the police yesterday.

He has since been removed to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

FINAL ARMISTICE CONFERENCE

FEAR OF DISTURBANCES BY AGITATORS

TEXT DISCUSSION

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Shanghai, May 5, 9.51 a.m.
UNLESS AN ELEVENTH-HOUR DEVELOPMENT OBSTRUCTS THE FINAL ARMISTICE CONFERENCE WHICH IS MEETING THIS MORNING AT THE BRITISH CONSULATE, AFTER A THREE WEEKS' ADJOURNMENT, THE AGREEMENT WILL BE COMPLETED IN DRAFT AND SIGNED. IT WILL BE TAKEN TO FOUR OF THE MEMBERS IN THEIR SICK-BEDS FOR SIGNATURE.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi is now in hospital following the serious assault upon him on Tuesday morning.

In order to avoid further untoward happenings, in view of the very strong local Chinese agitation against the agreement which led to the assault upon Mr. Quo, a British military guard has been stationed in the compound of the British Consulate this morning.

The entrances to the Consulate are being guarded by members of the Shanghai Municipal Police.

Instructions have been received from Tokyo regarding the text of the final peace agreement, which has already passed through the hands of the drafting committee. At the resumption of the main conference to-day, the final discussions regarding the wording of the text will be taken up.

NO DRASTIC CHANGES.

As everything concerning the text has been tentatively agreed by both sides, no drastic changes are expected to be made or suggested to-day.

By virtue of the agreement, Japanese troops will be withdrawn into the localities agreed by the delegates on the military sub-committee within a period of four weeks.

The withdrawal will be started one week after the agreement is finally signed.

POLICE TO TAKE OVER.

It is learned from the office of the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. Wu Tieh-chen, special Chinese.

STOP PRESS.

Shanghai, May 5, 11.50 a.m.

The truce agreement, officially ending the Shanghai hostilities, was signed this morning at 11.35 a.m.—*Reuter.*

FORCED LABOUR COLONY LAWS BEING AMENDED

London, May 4.

In the House of Commons, the Colonial Secretary, replying to questions, said legislation in all the British Colonies and Protectorates had been introduced with the object of amending any provisions inconsistent with the terms of the International Labour Convention relating to forced or compulsory labour. Where necessary, amending legislation was being introduced.

For the most part, however, the practice in British dependencies was already in conformity with the convention, which operates from June 3rd next.—*British Wireless.*

A man named Li Yau was charged before Mr. Kassar, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with possession of an unlicensed automatic revolver and 72 rounds of ammunition. Inspector Elston, who prosecuted, applied for a remand of 48 hours. He said he had instructions to any that the police wished for a remand to decide whether to apply for committal or to ask his Worship to deal with the case summarily. The case was accordingly remanded for 48 hours.



A striking picture showing the Korean who threw the bomb which wounded so many prominent Japanese last week being led away from the scene of the outrage in Hongkew Park, himself severely beaten.



An intimate "snap" of Sir William Peel, who is leaving for England on Home leave to-morrow.

BRITAIN'S TARIFFS

TWO-DAY DEBATE OPENS IN THE COMMONS

London, May 4.
A debate on the Treasury Order imposing the recent import duties was opened in the Commons this evening and will be continued to-morrow.

The feature of the debate, which gave it special interest, was the exercise of the right of the Free Trade members of the Government to express views at variance with those of the majority of their colleagues.

The Chancellor of Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, moving that the Treasury Order be endorsed, explained the scope of the duties and the committee's course in making the recommendations at this stage general rather than detailed.

If any industry felt the duties to be insufficient, it was for their representatives to state their case to the Committee and not to members of the Government.

The Committee's report gave the reasons why they had not gone beyond a very narrow range of foodstuffs on this occasion and had drawn attention to the fact that the question of foodstuffs was bound to play an important and perhaps predominant part in the Ottawa Conference.

Dealing with the iron and steel industry, Mr. Chamberlain said the purpose of the provisional duties was not so much protection as a prohibition of imports to keep the situation stable while the Committee was at work.

(Continued on Page 7.)

AMERICAN NAVAL MAN'S LUCK

FIRST IN SHANGHAI CHAMPIONS SWEEP

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, May 5.
Chief Petty Officer David Schwartz, of the United States Naval Purchasing Office here, is said to hold one of the two tickets winning first prizes in the Champions Sweepstake.

Schwartz is said to have bought several tickets, but to have kept only one—bearing the lucky number which makes him richer to the extent of slightly over \$100,000.

Mrs. Walter, wife of the Secretary of the waterworks company, wins one of the two tickets worth over \$14,000.

CARNAGE IN NORTH

ANTI-MANCHUKUO CAMPAIGN

FIERCE BATTLES IN PROGRESS

Harbin, May 5.
The warfare in Manchuria is gradually reaching its worst, reports of grim battles reaching Harbin from many places.

Troops hostile to the Manchukuo Government are stoutly defending Fancheng against repeated Japanese assaults in strong force. The Chinese have suffered very heavy casualties, but are believed to be still holding the town.

The Japanese commander has called for reinforcements and troops are being transported down the Sungari river in steamers accompanied by gunboats.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Another heavy engagement occurred yesterday between anti-Government troops and Japanese forces near Mulan on the Sungari. Here again, the Chinese suffered heavy casualties, but resisted gallantly.

Another battle is going on in the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway near Mifen, where the railway bridge was recently destroyed.

BRIDGES DESTROYED.

Anti-Government troops have frequently fired on the repair gangs sent down and Manchukuo troops were rushed to the scene to afford them protection. Immediately, an engagement developed between the Manchukuo forces and the insurgents and heavy fighting is still going on.

MA CHAN-SHAN'S WORK.

Destruction elsewhere continues on a serious scale. Anti-Government troops have destroyed two bridges carrying the Hu-Hai Railway across the Hulan River. One of the bridges was 216 metres long and the other 25 metres long.

It is believed that the troops of General Ma Chan-shan were responsible.

Japanese troops are now occupying towns on the Sungari to the north of Harbin and are advancing on Mutankiang.—*Reuter.*

HELEN ARRIVES IN EUROPE

AMERICA AND THE DAVIS CUP

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, May 4.
With no fewer than twenty-five tennis racquets, but without her famous pigtail, Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody arrived at Cherbourg to-day aboard the Aquitania.

She will compete in the French international championships and later at Wimbledon.

In an interview, Mrs. Wills-Moody declared that she decidedly believes that the United States are going to win the Davis Cup as well as the Wightman Cup.

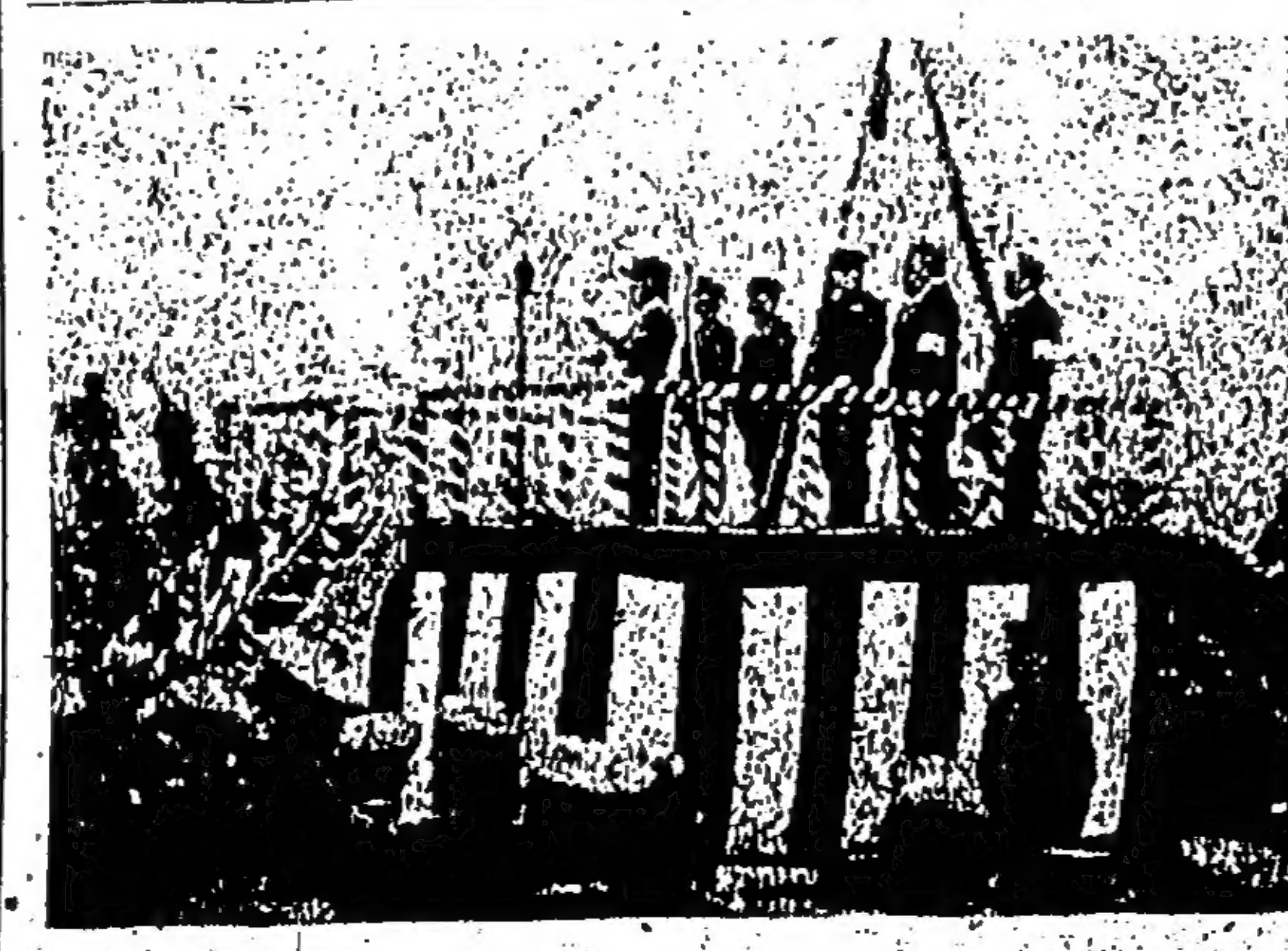
DOLLAR REMAINS UNCHANGED

SLIGHT RISE IN SILVER

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged to-day, with very little doing on the exchange market. The business rate is about 1s. 3 1/8d.

London reports silver up 1/16th spot and forward, India being a small buyer, with China operating both ways on a quiet market. After the official fixing, the market ruled steady.

Silver has risen 1/8th in New York, where the market is reported steady.



Taken a few moments before a bomb fell in their midst, our picture shows Japanese officials on the platform in Hongkew Park, with Mr. Mural at the microphone, addressing the huge crowd.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge
League.

The One Over One forcing bid is perhaps the most talked of bridge convention amongst experienced contract players to-day.

When the original bidder's suit bid of one is passed by an opponent and partner overcalls with another suit bid of one in a higher ranking suit, he is making a One Over One bid. If the next opponent passes, the original bidder is required to bid again. The bid is an absolute forcing one, but makes no promise for game. The original bidder is only required to keep the bidding open once.

Remember this differs from all other forcing bids that require the bidding to be kept open until game is arrived at. What you are really doing is this: partner, we will say, bids one diamond and you overcall with one heart. You say to partner, "I have at least one and one-half quick tricks and a biddable heart suit. With four quick tricks in the two hands we should be able to make at least two odd, therefore keep the bidding open at least once and give me a more complete picture of your hand."

The advantages of the One Over One are many, the most important of which are:

1.—It allows you to arrive at larger partial scores.

2.—It quickly and safely gets you into successful no trump contracts. It is quite natural if the original bidder opens with a suit bid of one that he has that suit well protected and probably a second suit. When partner makes a One Over One, he announces another suit well protected and in the majority of cases some side strength.

Now it naturally follows that if partner has no support for the suit named by the original bidder and the original bidder has no support for the suit named by partner, that only one of two things is possible—either they should play the hand in the second suit which will be named by one or the other, or if their side strength is in different suits, then the proper declaration is no trump.

3.—As the One Over One can be used with power house hands as safely as it can with minimum hands, due to the fact that partner is forced to keep the bidding open, it is a tremendous weapon against the opponents. Under the ordinary system of contract bidding, the original bidder might open with one club. If partner overcalled with one heart, he would be announcing a weak hand—one not strong enough to jump to two hearts, but when the One Over One convention is being used, a bid of one heart over one club might signify a minimum opposite a minimum, or it might be two power house hands.

The left hand opponents of the player who has made the One Over One bid is afraid to step in with a fair hand for fear that he will be between these two power house hands. It is not until the second round of bidding that he knows whether or not the two hands are minimum, and then it is generally too late for him to bid as his partner will naturally take his bid after a pass as a very weak one.

4.—Doubtful slams will not be bid due to the fact that the full strength of the hand can be shown before the bidding gets too high. A jump shift bid may even be made on the second round and still not force the contract into the slam zone.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Kowloon Complaint

[To the Editor, Hongkong
Telegraph.]

Sir,—With the present controversy concerning the election of a member to the Sanitary Board and daily press references to the unstinted public services rendered by the Kowloon Residents Association to those resident in Kowloon, I present a matter of considerable interest.

During the past fortnight, building construction has commenced on the corner of Waterloo Road and Boundary Street, Kowloon, and from early hours in the morning to late at night a noisy thumping pile driving engine is puffing clouds of smoke and soot in such volume as to seriously affect the comfort of nearby residents at Kowloon Tong, not only by the persistent thunder of the engine, but also by rendering the household contents dirty and the necessity to close windows to prevent the soot from entering, consequently an exceptionally heated unhealthy atmosphere.

Will the authorities responsible and in particular the Kowloon Residents Association endeavour to prevent a continuance of this nuisance?

Perhaps a practical demonstration in this connexion will influence a few more votes towards the K.R.A.'s candidate.
BREATHING SOOT.

WOMAN MURDERED

STRANGLER IN BOARDING
HOUSE ROOM

A diligent search is being made by the Police for a young Chinese who is wanted in connexion with the murder of a woman at the Kam Luen Tai Boarding House, Connaught Road, some time during the early hours of yesterday morning, when the woman was strangled and left lying on a bed in a room which the couple had engaged a few hours previously.

Police investigations have revealed that about midnight, the pair, who registered as visitors from Canton, engaged room No. 4 at the boarding house. Shortly after 6 a.m. yesterday the man was seen to leave the premises but nothing untoward was suspected throughout the day, although he was not seen to return nor was the woman seen again.

Late in the afternoon one of the attendants went to the room and found the woman lying on the bed with a cord secured round her throat. Death was due to strangling.

Owing to the lateness of the discovery the Police were handicapped as it is presumed that the man returned to Canton.

The woman, whose name was registered as Chan Sze, was about 28 years of age and, like the man, was a complete stranger in the Colony, so far as has been ascertained.

GOVERNOR LEAVING.

INFORMAL DEPARTURE ON
FURLOUGH TO-MORROW

H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, and Lady Peel, will be leaving Hongkong on furlough to-morrow, by the Empress of Japan, which sails for the North at noon.

The departure will be an informal one, Sir William and Lady Peel, motoring down to Queen's Pier, where they will arrive about 11 a.m., and taking a launch there for the trip to the liner. As previously intimated, His Excellency will be pleased to see any friends who desire to bid them farewell at the pier.

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SALESMAN SAM



Not for Sam!

By Small



Bellicent women Communists led the desperate fighting against police who halted the radicals' demonstration before the Japanese embassy in Washington. This picture, showing plain-clothes and uniformed police grappling with feminine demonstrators, gives a graphic impression of the bitter strife which ended in the arrest of 20 Communists and the injury of numerous others. The youthful rioters had attempted to stage a "protest parade" against "Japanese imperialism."



Loudly protesting against his arrest, Benjamin Herbert, Communist leader, is shown here as a plain clothes officer forcibly removed him from the scene of the radical demonstration before the Japanese embassy in Washington.



Victim of the clash between Washington police and Communists in front of the Japanese embassy, a girl demonstrator is shown unconscious on the ground after the bitter fighting. Women were alleged to have led the attack upon police who broke up the radicals' anti-Japanese demonstration.



Prince Lennart and his bride, Miss Karin Nissavandt, were leaving a reception given for them in London after they were married at the Prince's Row Register office.



St. Patrick's Day, or at least its traditional pageantry, was several days late in New York because of drenching rain that brought postponement to the parade plans of 20,000 sons of Erin. Here, during the procession finally held in Fifth Avenue, Mayor James J. Walker, the grand marshal, is being greeted by Cardinal Hayes at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Beautiful Ellen Rosier, employed at Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall waitress. She lives with her mother, Molly Rosier, her older sister, Myra, and her baby brother Mike. Steven Barclay, 27 and owner of Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. Twice she refuses to marry him because she loves handsome Larry Harroway, an artist she has met at the dance hall. She loves him despite the fact that his engagement to Elizabeth Bowers, debutante, has been announced. Larry asks Ellen to pose for a portrait. Ellen agrees on condition that Myra and Bert Armstrong, Myra's fiancé, accompany her to the studio. One night Myra and Bert leave the couple alone. Ellen sees a picture of Elizabeth Bowers on the piano. Larry says usually that Elizabeth is a friend of his. Later when Ellen is in the dressing room friends of Larry's arrive. She overhears them teasing him about his little "taxi-dancer." She emerges from the dressing room and the friends are rude to her. Realizing Larry's offer to accompany her, Ellen departs.

CHAPTER XXIV.

At the beginning of the long subway ride from Larry's studio to the Brooklyn apartment Ellen was plunged in misery. The evening had been the most wretched of her life. She studied the brightly coloured subway cards with eyes that filled and refilled with tears. Lona Clendenning had forced her to see what before she had refused to admit.

Association with Larry had been folly from the beginning. It was late now to mend that original mistake, but mend it Ellen would. Larry should not be permitted to ruin her life, to take all her thoughts and dreams to himself, to take all the best that was in her and to give nothing in return. Nothing except casual, irresponsible, foolish pleasures that left her discontented and dissatisfied, straining always for something more.

In her mind she framed the polite little note that would tell him of the unavoidable duties which prevented her from posing further. It was to be a cold and impersonal note, a final note, with nothing between the lines for the cleverest to read.

At 11 o'clock she reached the Brooklyn apartment. Molly and Mike were long asleep. Ellen cautiously tiptoed into her bedroom. Before undressing she wrote the note to Larry. It had cost her a few tears, but Larry would never guess that. He would never know the bright fauces and

dreams that she had woven about his irresponsible figure.

She sealed the envelope and placed it on the bureau for morning mailing. She was in bed but she was not asleep when Myra entered and turned on the lights.

"Awake, Ellen?" she asked softly. Ellen kept her eyes shut a minute and then opened them.

"Why'd you run away from us?" Myra demanded. "We got there only about 19 minutes after you left. Larry seemed rather worried about you."

"He needn't worry and more," Ellen replied quietly. "What is it? Did something happen?"

When Ellen did not answer Myra went on viciously. "I bet that Clendenning woman said something. We didn't stay, so I barely met her, but if I ever saw a natural cat that woman is one."

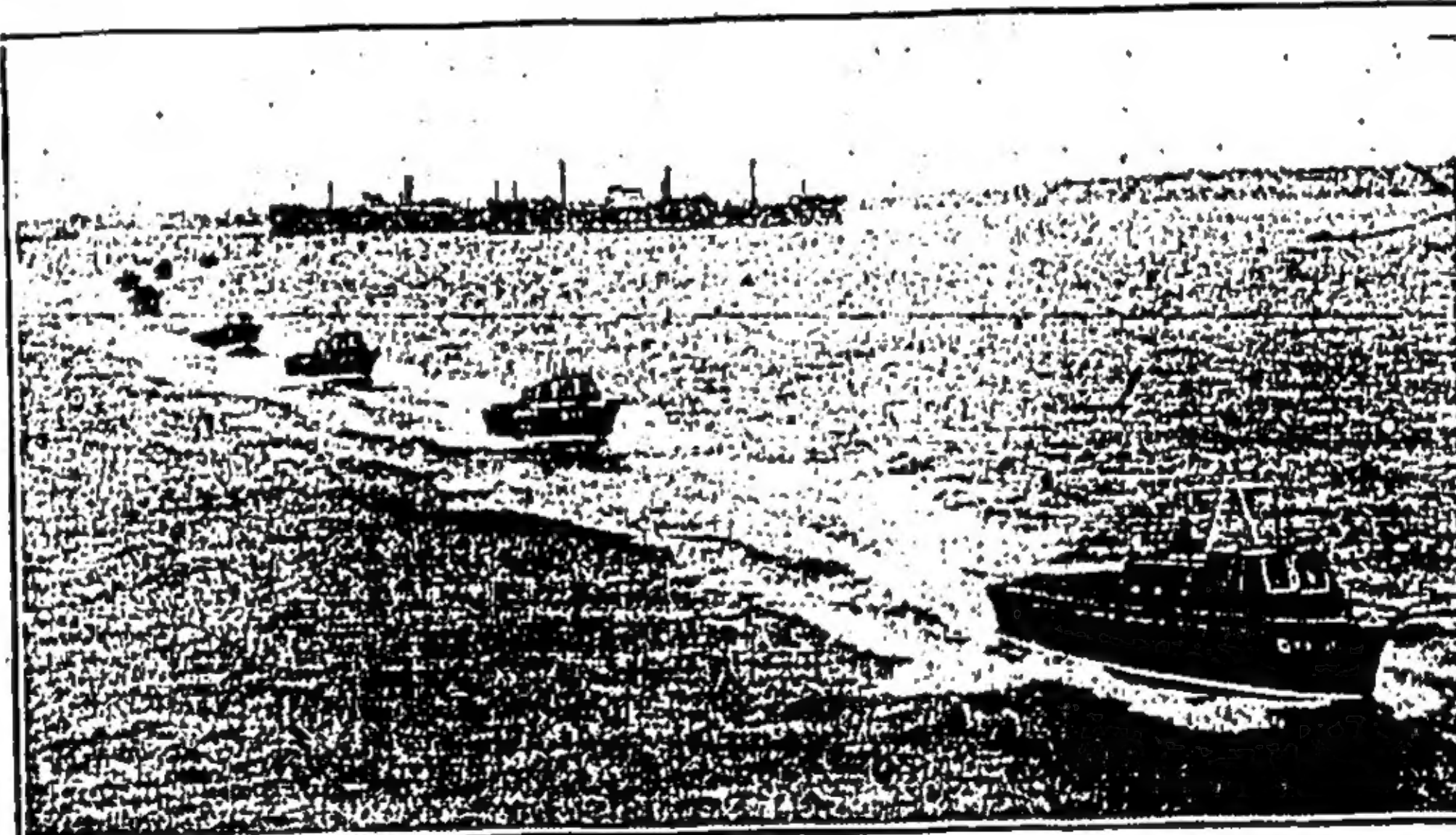
Ellen turned her head away from the glare of the light. She stared at a patch of starry sky cut out between tall buildings and criss-crossed with clothes-lines.

"Don't let's discuss it Myra," she said with a catch in her breath. "I don't feel up to it now. But I'm never going to see Larry again."

She was wrong. She saw him the next night at Dreamland. The long spell of hurt had been broken by a welcome rain storm. Rain had fallen all day and was still falling in the evening. As a result Dreamland was practically deserted except by stray gentlemen who ducked in to avoid the downpour. The rest of the meager crowd was made up of a few ardent devotees of dancing who could have been kept away from Dreamland by nothing short of death.

In spite of frequent absences from the dance hall—or perhaps because of them—Ellen had become popular with those habitual patrons. All of the men wanted to dance with the girl so difficult to obtain for a partner, the girl who was so different from the others, so standoffish and so impersonal.

She was blue and discouraged as she danced. Her heart was heavy. How long the evening was! How she hated these men who paid 10 cents for a dance and expected a flirtation as well. A sense of in-



A demonstration run in Southampton Water recently of some of the new 200 Class British Power seaplane tenders, which have been chosen by the Air Ministry as replacements for the war design seaplane tenders at present in use in the service. They have a speed of approximately 25 knots, and will be used at the R.A.F. seaplane stations round the English coast.—(Times copyright).

justice oppressed her. Twenty years old—and she might as well have been 50. Yes, she was miserable.

She was dancing when Larry came in. Ellen, trembling, saw him sweep the floor with his eager eyes and felt her heart stop when those eyes met hers. He had started across the floor bent on snatching her from the arms of her partner when, fortunately, the music stopped. The dance was ended.

"Would 'ja like something to eat, baby?" inquired her partner. "No, thank you," Ellen murmured.

She had managed to put half a dozen steps between them by the time Larry reached her. "I can't stay a minute," he said quickly, reaching out to claim her cold hands. "I had that note of yours this afternoon. It's all a lot of nonsense. I won't let you throw me down like that."

"Maybe you'll have to," she had begun when he pulled her, half resisting, out on a rain swept balcony. To the left the lights of Broadway flared and subsided and flared again. Below, like shining wet beetles, taxicabs rushed to and fro and honked discordantly.

"Under the coping," he told her, "and you'll not get wet. I had to talk to you a minute—alone. We can't use the time fighting because mother's waiting in a cab downstairs. So you'll have to postpone till to-morrow telling me what a black-hearted villain I've been. I want you to meet mother—that's

why I came up. You and I will have tea—" his eager voice hesitated a moment—"because there's something I must tell you alone. Then we'll see mother in the evening for dinner."

"All right," said Ellen faintly. She felt the cold dash of rain against her face, across her bare arms.

"You're a darling." He leaned forward. His arms were about her, his eager, searching mouth found her lips. Again and again they kissed in the rain.

"What do you think of that?" Larry exclaimed and then was gone.

Ellen stayed for a long time with the wind and with the rain. When she went inside her eyes were still bright with remembered kisses, her heart kept up its hard and happy beat. Oh, the miracle of love! What an exciting and thrilling and colourful thing life was. She loved the rain outside, the music and the gaiety inside. There was nothing critical now about her mood. She sparkled and shone and danced like one possessed. For she knew what Larry meant to tell her to-morrow! It could be only one thing—there could be only one reason he wanted her to meet his mother.

The next day was Saturday. Ellen went through her duties at the store in a happy daze. A thousand times she sought the mirror to look at her bright eyes and glowing cheeks. She looked often at the clock as well, convinced that 12 o'clock would never again in her

life be so long in coming. Indeed, long suffering Lorene became somewhat irritated with her assistant.

"You'll never make a buyer if you don't bone up on your fashion magazines more carefully," Lorene said sharply. "I'll bet you've turned a dozen pages without seeing a thing. The only thing you seem to see is the clock."

Ellen laughed guiltily. "I'll try to do better," she promised. "But I—I have a date and I'm sort of excited."

"If I told Steven that you'd gone blind because you were lunching with him I'm sure he'd be flattered," Lorene observed dryly. "I must say you're not much help as an assistant."

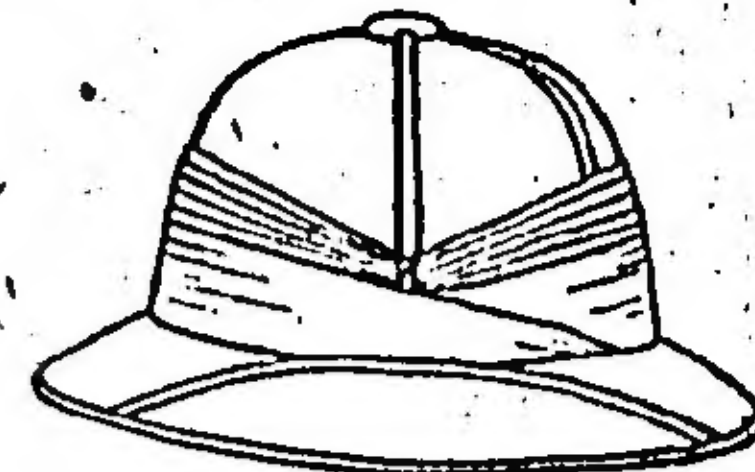
Ellen opened her mouth but left the words unsaid. She did not correct Lorene's impression but after that she paid more attention to what she was doing. She succeeded in surprising Lorene by the sudden intelligent interest she took in misses' fashions. At 11:50, however, she closed the magazine without a sign, replaced the dresses she had taken from stock and began the delightful process of arranging her perky felt hat at its most becoming angle. Lorene snorted and left the room.

Ellen was dressed for the street, satisfied at last with her appearance, when a messenger boy knocked and then pushed through the half open door.

NEW STYLES

in

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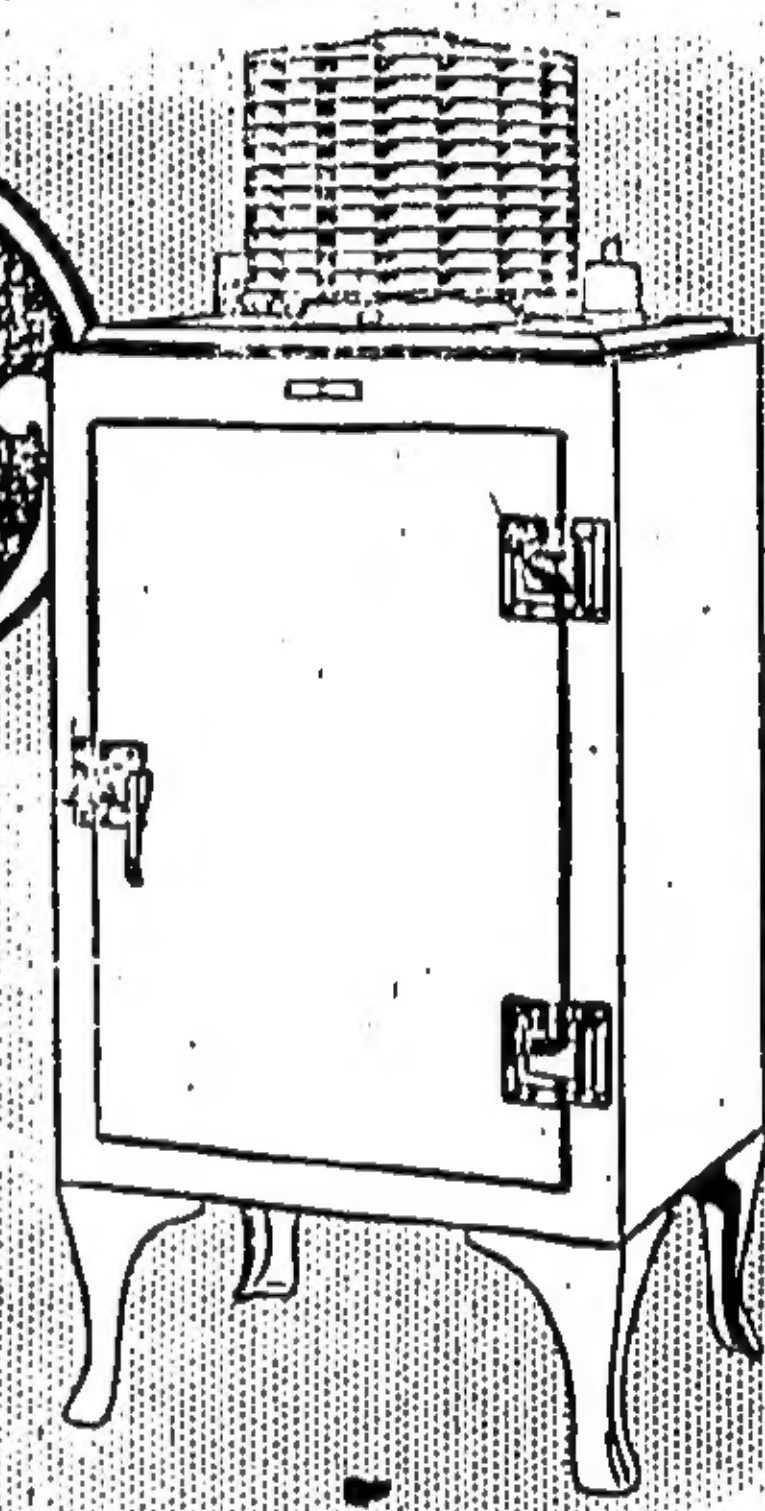
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Heavy Crepe 36"	2.00
Extra Heavy 36"	3.00
Printed Georgette 36"	2.00 and upwards.
Printed Crepe de Chine 27"	1.50
Printed Fuji	1.20
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Gents Silk Shirts	3.65
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WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

TWO DAINTY VOILE DRESSES.



A cornflower-blue voile dress, cleverly cut with yoked bodice and skirt, worn with a transparent fine black straw hat trimmed with a wreath of cornflowers. The navy voile model, with flat narrow flounces on skirt and sleeves, is relieved by a deep yoke of cream voile; with this goes a navy-straw hat trimmed with navy and cream satin ribbon.

YOUR HEALTH.

Why You Should Eat More Fruit.

Fresh fruit is rapidly becoming
recognised as one of the most
delicious and wholesome raw foods
obtainable. That is all to the good;
as its value and importance,
especially to town and city
dwellers, can hardly be over-
estimated.

Although low in starches, fats
and protein, fresh fruit contains
a large amount of the valuable
mineral salts. For this reason it
is Nature's own medicine and
makes a splendid tonic, natural
aperient, and blood purifier. The
organic salts arouse the appetite
and assist digestion by increasing
the flow of the saliva and, in-
directly, the flow of the gastric
juice.

The finest medicinal fruits are
those of the acid variety such as
oranges, lemons, pineapples, apples,
tangerines, apricots, greenapples,
and other varieties of plum. While
these fruits contain acids such as
malic, oxalic, and citric, they are
also very rich in the positive
alkaline mineral elements, and for
this reason have an acid eliminat-
ing effect on the system.

The somewhat prevalent idea that
acid fruits cause rheumatism and
other acid diseases is quite a mis-
taken one, and owes its existence
to the fact that all juicy fruits are
rich in the alkaline organic salts
which dissolve the acid deposits in
the tissues and liberate them into
the circulation. This temporarily
overloads the blood stream with
acids in solution, causing irritation
to the tender membranes of joints,
muscles, and nerve tissue, and thus
creating all the symptoms of uric
acid poisoning. These poisons are, how-
ever, soon eliminated through the
skin and kidneys, and with them
go the painful symptoms.

Alkaline Fruits.

The sweet alkaline fruits such as
figs, dates, grapes, melons, and
certain kinds of peaches, pears,
etc., are also very rich in high
refined organic sugar, ready for
assimilation; they also contain con-
siderable amounts of organic
mineral salts. These fruits are,
therefore, nourishing, purifying and
stimulating. Blackberries, straw-
berries, raspberries, &c., are still
richer in the positive alkaline
mineral elements than the acid
fruits, and possess great medicinal
value. Blackberries and raspberries
being specially valuable in case of
diarrhoea and other ailments of the
digestive tract, and are also splen-
did tonics for weak stomachs.

The continual eating of meat,
bread, potatoes, etc., to the
neglect of fresh fruit, causes a dis-
turbance in the distribution of the
fluids of the body; the kidneys
become overworked, and the bowels
constipated. Constipation, kidney
troubles, coughs, colds, bronchitis,
lung and skin affections, are com-
mon with those who confine their
eating to foods deprived of their
watery elements, imagining that
they can make up the deficiency by
drinking plenty of tea, coffee,
water, etc.

The moral, then, is to eat plenty
of fruit and, for preference, eat it
raw whenever possible. And don't
make the common mistake, by the
way, of peeling an apple before eat-
ing it; the skin contains valuable
properties which it is shameful to
waste.

FLORAL TEA COSY.

An attractive and inexpensive
tea cosy is made in linen, and
decorated with a hand-painted and
woollen design. This takes the
form of a lovely old garden gate,
with part of the flower border at
each side. The gate and the sky
above are painted on the linen,
and the flowers—hollyhocks, roses
and carnations—are worked in
brightly coloured wools.

FASHION NOTES.

To be well dressed is to be morally
satisfied. The woman who has
given infinite care and thought to
her "toilette" knows that it was
worth all the trouble she has taken,
and more besides. The secret of a
perfect ensemble does not consist in
putting on a well-cut and distinctive
model. It is the many little neces-
saries worn with it that go to prove
its wearer a woman of taste and
discrimination.

Not without reason are the Paris
shops filled with delightful narrow
scarves of crechel, broad scarves of
flowered silk, bunches of small
flowers in white or pastel colourings,
to be worn on black frocks, or dainty
chiffon scarves, trimmed with roses
and daisies, to be worn about the
neckline. Commodious bags for
travelling and purses of lace or
tapestry are but a few of the many
things which are deemed necessary
to complete the effect of charming
costumes and dresses.

LOOSE POWDER BOXES.

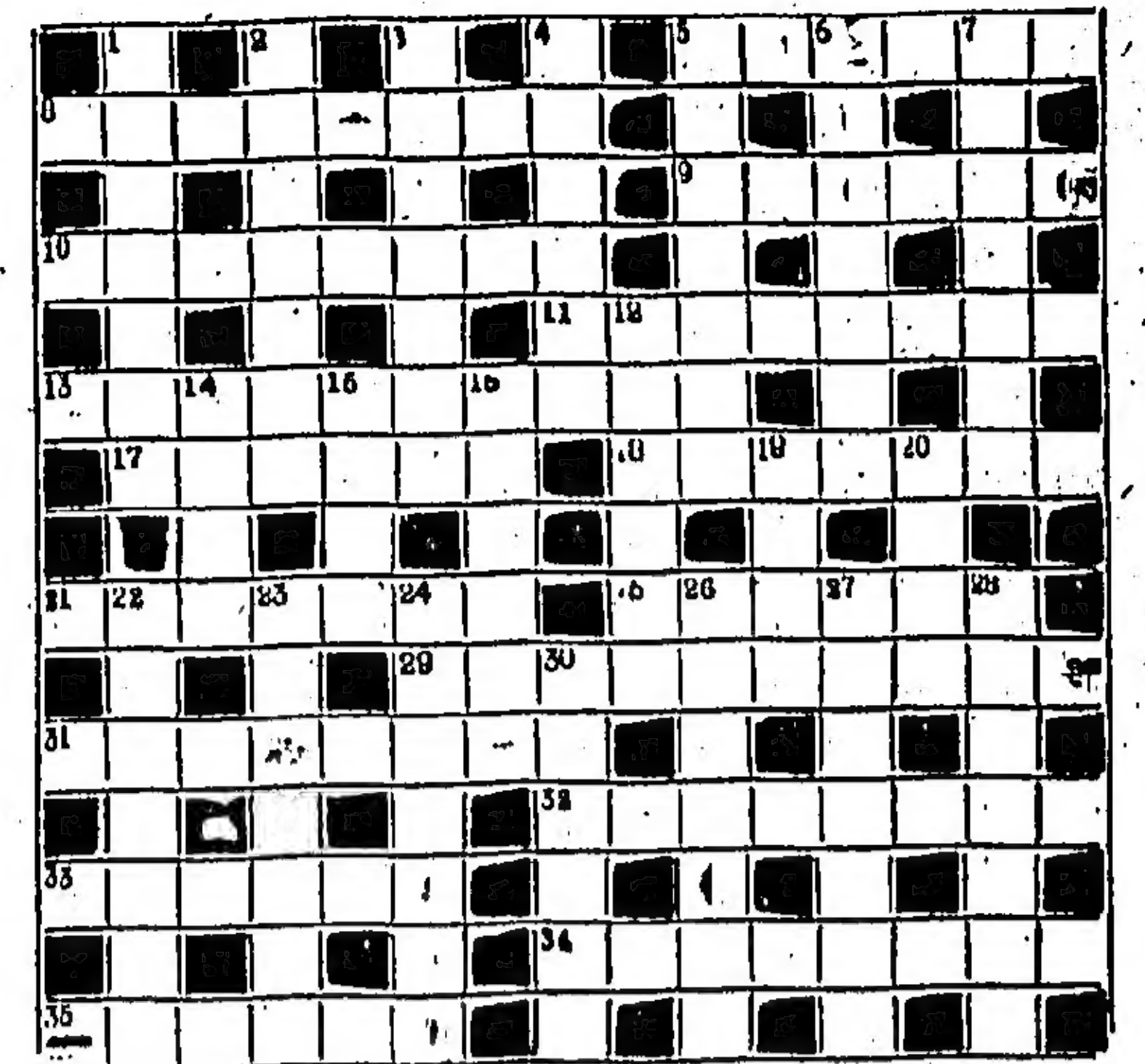
The newest boxes which carry
loose powder for the handbag are
made of red or blue enamel and
silver, in a small square shape.
A diamond-shaped pattern is cut
out at the top of the box, and a
little tassel at one side pulls for-
ward and sends the powder up
through the holes. The boxes are
filled easily from the base.

Spring's Choice.



The insouciant bolero is
spring's choice for dashing
evening wraps. This one, of
blush pink transparent velvet,
tops a matching pink suede
lace dress with high waistline
finished with a velvet belt and
a soft jabot touch at the cor-
ner of the square neckline.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- Beloved at the 9 across, but may only turn to hatred.
 - An excuse about the thunder-god is what Hamlet calls "something too much."
 - Beginning.
 - French scum that does not lack a nail within.
 - King-killer.
 - "He left a set" (anag.)—pre- sumably of these two words.
 - A change in escort is all the same to the "donah."
 - With a thousand before it, it is still spoken, but not half so distinctly.
 - Ignore the girl preferred by the old-time boarder.
 - Maiden.
 - Banter.
 - A much-hyphenated "in easy circumstances" will fit here.
 - A spot in West Wales.
 - Cats are often.
 - In a certain river, thou to make a shed.
 - It will take ages to complete the customs America began.
- Down
- It's the man in it that gives the date, of course!
 - He wrote the music for the bat, and any amount for the ball.
 - Taint.
 - A noted artist here? Not Ask a Burt's man for his name.
 - A medical man should guess this particular kind of 5 across with- out punctuation.
 - Practically anything, really! (and this starts with an English one and ends with a French one).
 - Often under foot.
 - These are Chopin's, possibly.
 - Strangely enough found in Lostwithiel.
 - A royal cypher on this spouter would put it just over the bor- der.
 - What untapped rubber has never done.
 - Racing.
 - Famous for a tiger-riding lady.
 - No good and don't employ so much!
 - Subject of one of the early "don'ts."
 - No vessels, but hold water.
 - Why isn't this salt cheaper after 7 p.m.?
 - Lo! a loch (anag.).
 - Selfishness.
 - A Scott hero (two words).

Yesterday's Solution

SOLOIST CREDITS
T X U S I I I A
I C O U N T S U A N S D
C O R N D S H S T U D
K A B R A N D E H L
L I V E R Y A R E B A T E
E E I A P P V W B
F A D D S F A I H
F S L A U T S E C T O R
L I T T E R U S E C T O R
E A D E I F I E A
M A R L C F C T A L O
I K E Y E D C O U P L E
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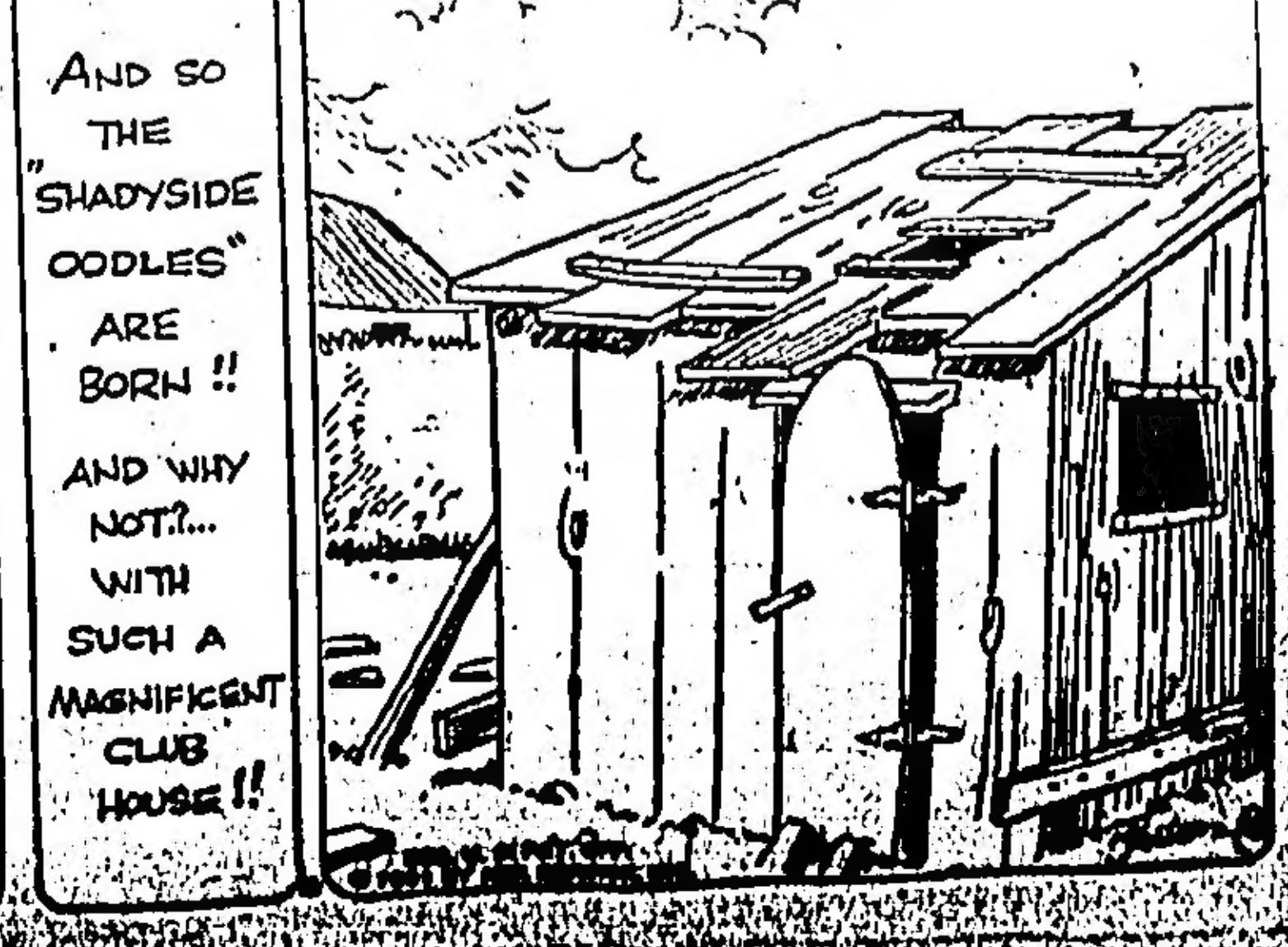
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Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith

P.P.C.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S DEPARTURE

To-morrow, His Excellency the Governor will be laying aside, for a few brief months, the cares and responsibilities of office when he goes, in company with Lady Peel, on well-earned leave to the Home-land. All sections of the community will, we know, unite in wishing them both an enjoyable and beneficial holiday. It is two years, almost to the day, since His Excellency arrived in the Colony, bringing with him a reputation both as an able administrator and as a man of charming personality which he has more than upheld. In the comings and goings of Governors, it is inevitable that we should have experience of varying types. Each has his own foibles and characteristics, some of which attract and some occasionally call for criticism. Of Sir William Peel we think it can be said that he possesses most, if, indeed, not all, of the virtues which the community regards as essential to a good Governor. Above all, he has shown himself to be a man of sound common-sense—a quality which we assess as being, in the case of the Governor of a Crown Colony, of inestimable value.

The two years which His Excellency has spent in our midst have had their special problems, notably that caused by the slump in the sterling value of the dollar. The effect of this development on the finances of the Colony is too well known to need emphasising. It has raised the whole issue of the cost of Government. Sir William Peel took an eminently sensible line on this problem when he favoured an exchange compensation plan which would have provided some relief to the Colony's finances had it remained in operation. He based the case on what the Colony could afford to pay out in emoluments, even though in the process he would be called upon to make the biggest individual sacrifice, and also on a belief that Civil Servants should share in the burden which the depreciation of the dollar had thrown on the community. Unhappily, other counsels prevailed, but that in on sense detracts from His Excellency's willing gesture. As a consequence, extra revenue has had to be found, but, unpopular as all additional

taxation is, the imposts have been along lines to which no great exception can be taken. It has been a difficult problem, this balancing of the Budget in the usual circumstances prevailing, but it has been so well accomplished that His Excellency is able to take his leave with a consciousness that the Colony's finances are once again in a healthy condition. There has, admittedly, been some holding up of works of development, but a start will be made on some of the bigger necessities after the adoption of supplementary estimates which will shortly come before the Legislative Council.

During his two years' service in Hongkong, Sir William Peel has shown a marked capacity for getting quickly to the kernel of local problems. Possessing a receptive mind and an energy and freshness of outlook which long years in the Colonial Service have not dimmed, he has proved himself a hard worker and a wise administrator. He has made it his personal business to see into the manifold activities of government in all parts of the Colony. Amenable to reason, he has none the less never hesitated to follow a course which his own common-sense has convinced him to be the wisest. And to all his many talents in official life, he has added that *bonhomie* and unaffectedness which have everywhere made him so popular. Of Lady Peel, we need only say that she has proved a charming consort, one who has presided over the social activities of Government House with grace and tactfulness, whilst her willing interest in all good works has been continuously demonstrated. The whole Colony will to-morrow bid her ladyship and His Excellency *adieu*, in the hope that they will benefit from their holiday, and will look to the time when they will once again return to those who have come to appreciate their many qualities of heart and mind.

The Oath in Ireland.

Despite the warnings of friends as well as opponents, Mr. de Valera is pressing forward with the Bill for the abolition of the Oath of Allegiance with what Mr. Cosgrave describes as unwarranted haste. Mr. de Valera has weakened any case that he may have had in regard to the oath by putting his repudiation of it on the same footing as the repudiation of a debt. It is quite impossible to argue away the terms agreed upon in the financial settlement between the British Government and the Government of the Irish Free State, signed by both sides in 1926. They are perfectly definite. If there is anything unfair in the agreement, it is open to Mr. de Valera to ask for revision. But to repudiate it is surely to begin by putting his Government in the wrong. The issue of the oath is altogether of another character. There is no doubt its retention was regarded as an integral part of the treaty by both Great Britain and by those Irishmen who for ten years have successfully governed the Free State. But it is possible to argue that the Statute of Westminster has made a difference, and ingenuity can get round it even without that statute. But a statesman is on weak ground when he has to discover an unsuspected meaning in a treaty by hairsplitting interpretations of words. Mr. de Valera puts his case more forcefully when he says that the "oath has been the cause of all the strife and dissension in the Irish Free State since the signing of the treaty." It is no doubt true that to those who have clung to the ideal of republicanism the oath has become a symbol of the old domination against which they fought. On the other hand, it should not be forgotten that it has also been a symbol in the eyes of the British expressing the sanctity of the treaty—a treaty on which a minority in Southern Ireland rely for protection. The rest of the treaty would not really be impaired by abolition of the oath—if both parties to the treaty agreed to it. But to abolish it without such agreement is to threaten the validity of the treaty itself. By unilateral action Mr. de Valera runs the risk of putting his country outside the Bri-

DAY BY DAY

I ALWAYS CONSOLE MYSELF WITH THE REFLECTION THAT MAN SEEKS HAPPINESS VAINLY WHEN HE SEEKS IT OUTSIDE HIMSELF.—Bismarck.

The P. and O. liner Rangoon, from Shanghai, is due here at 7 a.m. to-morrow.

Mr. Wei Tat, B.A., will speak on "The Future that Awaits Us" at the usual weekly public lecture of the Theosophical Society, The Hongkong Lodge, 17, Queen's Road Central to-day at 6 p.m.

It is understood that Charlie Chaplin, who has recovered from his illness, will be leaving Singapore on Saturday by the s.s. Terukuni Maru, in which case he should arrive in Hongkong on May 11. His brother, Syd Chaplin, is accompanying him.

As measured at the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department, wholesale prices in Hongkong during the first quarter of 1932 continued to decline, falling 5.5% as compared with the preceding quarter and 3.4% as compared with the general average for the year 1931.

In connexion with the exhibit of Yorkshire canaries at the coming Empire Products Exhibition, it is pointed out that these prize birds cost \$30 a pair (not each, as stated) and that they are guaranteed to be the best pedigree strain obtainable in the North of England, and every one of them is colour-fed.

In a report to the police, Mr. G. Bird, head watchman of Talkoo Dockyard, stated that Ho Yat, aged 32, residing at 20, Tai Ning Street, received injuries to his back and feet as a result of a fall from staging around the s.s. Chinhua on the No. 3 slipway yesterday afternoon. The man's condition may be serious.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/5 no change.
December 1932 4/8 3/4 down 1/4.
March 1933 4/11 3/4 no change.
May 1933 5/1 3/4 down 1/4.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2 more.

New York Terminals.

May 1932 .51 down 1 pt.
July 1932 .60 down 1 pt.
September 1932 .66 down 2 pts.
December 1932 .73 down 1 pt.
March 1933 .79 down 2 pts.

fish Empire and of losing advantages which are more essential to Ireland than to any other Dominion—particularly the advantages of trade. If he persists in that action, there is no doubt that Great Britain will regard it as a breach of faith. With his eyes too closely fixed on domestic issues, he does not appear to realize how dangerous a course he is steering.

REFLECTIONS OF A GERMAN STATESMAN

(By DR. G. P. COOCH)

"Richard von Kuhlmann: Thoughts on Germany." Translated by Eric Sutton. (Macmillan, 10s. 6d.)

Kuhlmann's reflections on the causes and consequences of the World War will be read with hardly less interest in England than on their publication in Germany at the end of 1931. For the author speaks with the authority of one who has himself played a prominent part in the drama, and he is sufficiently known in British circles for us to wish to learn his views. What is still more important is that he possesses a singularly cool head, and that he can judge events in broad perspective. His book is short, and might have been even shorter, for some imaginary dialogues at the end add little to its worth. But it is full of wisdom and insight, and his impartiality is extraordinary. He loves his country, but love does not make him blind.

The most arresting feature of the volume is the analysis of the relations between Germany and Austria. "Bismarck's marvellous achievement was only a partial solution of the eternal German problem, an imposing facade that was largely wanting in basement and foundation. It tore asunder a thousand-year-old bond of fellowship, and left in existence at the side of the German Empire an Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, in which the beloved figure of the monarch, the splendour of the greatest and wealthiest aristocracy on the Continent, and the prestige of the ancient, rich, highly civilised city of Vienna masked the truth that this was a slowly decaying State, in which an intensifying principle of nationality had implanted the seed of death. In point of fact, the new German Empire could not be regarded as having emerged from the danger zone as finally consolidated until the question of the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy had been finally cleared up. It was with his fearful handicap that the new German Empire began its career, and under this fearful handicap William II. ascended the throne. The task presented to German policy by the inevitable dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, the task with which history confronted William II., was hardly to be solved without a bitter struggle for existence. But the fact that the task was there, that it was the essential political problem, was not clearly recognised by anybody."

That the Hapsburg Monarchy was inevitably doomed would still be contested by many well-informed Austrians; but the thesis appears to our author so incontrovertible that he does not stop to argue it. Starting with this assumption he naturally convicts the post-Bismarckians of fundamental errors, both in East and West. In the former they destroyed what little was left of their hold on Russia, with nothing to show for the sacrifice but the Bagdad railway, "which combined the minimum of commercial advantage with the maximum of political encumbrance." In the latter the naval policy drove England into the arms of France and Russia, thereby tilting the balance against themselves. So long as England remained outside the Russo-French alliance, Germany had the prospect

of maintaining peace, and in the ultimate event of war she could be certain of never being utterly defeated.

The obvious duty of Germany, France and Russia on each flank and an ally who was a liability rather than an asset, was to increase her army to the utmost, instead of needlessly alarming England and adding her to the number of her potential foes.

Those allies would have brought no courage to the fight had they not been fairly certain of English support. England's adhesion made the coalition overwhelming. The entry of England into the war was mainly determined by the existence of the German fleet, and that was why the construction of that fleet was so disastrous a political blunder.

There is plain speaking with a vengeance, and these pages should destroy the baseless legend that Kuhlmann had pursued a bellicose policy of his own behind the back of Metetrnich and Lichnowsky. All three—and, indeed, every German who understood England—know that the "Flottenpolitik" was a fatal mistake.

The struggle of 1914-1918, declares Kuhlmann, was a war for the liquidation of Austria—"a terrible but probably scarcely avoidable step in the further development of Europe." A brief chapter on the World War, as we should expect, condemns the naval authorities for the declaration of unlimited submarine warfare, which brought America into the fray and destroyed the last hope even of a drawn battle. The Kaiser, like the Chancellor, was against it; but they were overborne by an excited public opinion and the Supreme Command, and Germany drifted to her doom. An equally brief chapter on the Treaty of Versailles pronounces it the worst and the most unwise of the comprehensive settlements of modern times, which fulfilled Bismarck's terrible prophecy that the loser in the next great war would be bled white. He also condemns the humiliation inflicted on the German delegation during the negotiations. Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, we are told, never forgot or forgave the treatment to which he had been subjected, and the resentment motivated his subsequent policy. The Treaty registered the momentary distribution of power in Europe, the situation of 1919 soon passed away. It was the merit of Brand, at once a far-sighted patriot and a good European, to work towards a readjustment; but his task was complicated by the public opinion in France, and by the impatience incessantly surging up in Germany under the pressure of distress.

A long and interesting chapter on Germany since the War describes an achievement which the author holds to deserve a place beside the much-advertised Five Year Plan. The German people had to make two recoveries, the first from defeat and revolution in 1918, the second from the collapse of the mark in 1923. The latter, he declares, plunged the generation on which the blow fell into the most appalling misery. And yet, taking a long view, he believes it to have been for the best to inflict the entire burden of the sins and errors of the past on a single generation rather than to mortgage the national inheritance. The internal debt has been practically wiped out, and the Reparation plan is unlikely to be carried out in its entirety. Yet Germany is to-day struggling against a host of difficulties—the world crisis that began in 1929, the burden of short-term loans, the lack of fluid capital. The economic outlook at the moment could hardly be worse.

Economics and politics form an indivisible whole, and the economic distress finds expression in the appeal of Bolshevism and Fascism. "Nothing impresses Germans so much as energy," declares Kuhlmann, "or rather the gesture demonstrative of energy. A flat banged on the table brings a certain sense of relief, and its subsequent result is not very carefully thought out." The author is much too wise to seek a remedy in dictatorship, to which he devotes a suggestive chapter, and he pays high tribute to the Weimar Constitution. Its faults, as he sees them, are the vast constitutionalities which substitute party lists for personalities, and the lack of a Second Chamber less entirely dependent on the caprices of opinion. These changes could be made without a revolution, for there is still a majority for democratic self-government. Though the author exposes the errors of the past, and describes without suppression the perils of the present, he is sturdily optimistic in regard to the future. The intention of

(Continued on Page 8.)



"I'm going to send her one more money order and, when that runs out, she can just give up this movie star idea and come back home."

THE TRIAL OF THE NOULENS

Appeal to Nanking Government

NO INTERFERENCE

Nanking, May 4. Mr. Wang Ching-wel, the President of the Executive Yuan, has received a telegram from Mr. Tsai Yuan-pei, appealing for a public trial of Mr. and Mrs. Noulens, who are held by the Chinese authorities on charges of Communism.

Mr. Sui also requested permission for defence lawyers in order that their defence may be properly conducted.

Mr. Wang Ching-wel has replied that the Minister of Justice informs him that the Court taking up the case is conducting it in accordance with the Criminal Law without any discrimination against the defendants.

SINGAPORE SEQUEL

The arrest of Noulens and his wife was the direct result of the arrest and conviction in Singapore last June of the Communist, Serge Lefranc. Following on information received from that case a raid was made on premises in Shanghai which revealed them as the centre of the Communist organisation in the Far East.

The authorities of the International Settlement arrested and handed over Noulens and his wife to the Chinese Government. Noulens had seven aliases, five local addresses, eight post office boxes and four telegraphic addresses.

He first posed as a Belgian, then as a Swiss, possessing among several passports a British passport of Donat Boulanger, who was identified as a member of the Canadian Communist Party. He is authoritatively believed to be a Polish Jew. He was known as a teacher of languages with an office in Nanking Road.

RED ACTIVITIES

Well-planned Communist schemes to overthrow the social and political system of China were revealed. The documents seized numbered over 200 and showed a network of Communist organisations thrown all over China. There is no doubt that the activities were financed and directed by the Third International at Moscow.

Communist "cells" had been established among the Government troops at the various arsenals and plans were being elaborated for the creation of labour troubles throughout China and particularly in Shanghai. Evidence was furnished to show that the expenditure of the Shanghai branch of the organisation alone was more than \$130,000 a month. It was also revealed that Noulens, under various aliases, had deposited large sums in various Shanghai banks.

The documents were in English, German, Russian, Japanese and Chinese. The majority dealt with China. Others referred to Korea, the Philippines, Indo-China, the Straits Settlements and Formosa.

BEGGED FROM A MAGISTRATE

"CRIPPLE" WHO DASHED AWAY

A notorious young mendicant, who had even tried his hands at begging from a Magistrate, was brought to book for the fifth time during his one year's residence in the Colony when he appeared before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

As soon as the defendant was brought into Court, his Worship remarked, "he tried to beg from me, too." His Worship continued that he had requested an Indian constable to do something, but as soon as the officer had gone to arrest the accused, the youngster ran away.

Sergeant Armitt, who prosecuted, said the accused had tried to get away from him also.

His Worship remarked that the defendant pretended that he was crippled, but when the Indian constable went after him "I have never seen anybody move as fast as this boy did," added his Worship.

The police produced the defendant's record, which showed that he had been convicted on four previous occasions for begging in Hongkong, although he had only been in the Colony for one year.

His Worship:—And you pretend you are a cripple too?

Defendant:—No.

His Worship:—Oh yes you do. I saw you. And then I saw you run afterwards.

The defendant was given fourteen days' hard labour, then to be sent to the country.

KEEN BASEBALL AT CHICAGO

TIGERS HITTERS IN FORM

New York, May 4. Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs stretched out their already long lead over their rivals in the National League to-day, the Braves blanking the Phillies at Philadelphia, while Chicago outthrew the pirates at Pittsburgh.

Worthington found the batters with a great hit for Boston, registering his second home run of the season.

St. Louis Cardinals, 1931 world champions, who, starting badly, have been climbing the table recently, scored another smashing victory, completely shutting out Cincinnati while themselves obtaining seven runs. Mancuso and Blades hit home runs.

In the American League, Cleveland Indians turned the tables on St. Louis, winning to-day with five runs to spare.

The Detroit Tigers posed out Chicago, in an exciting duel during which Gehring, Walker and Stone socked the pill for a four-bagger.

The results were:

National League.

Pittsburgh	1	Chicago	1
Philadelphia	0	Boston	3
St. Louis	7	Cincinnati	0

American League.

Cleveland	8	St. Louis	3
Chicago	7	Detroit	8

Reuter.

CHAMPIONS V. CUP WINNERS

EVERTON DRAW AT NEWCASTLE

London, May 4. In the First Division of the English League to-day, the champions (Everton) visiting the Cup winners at Newcastle secured one point, neither side finding the net.

The revised table follows:

Everton	41	28	4	11	166	66
Arsenal	41	22	10	10	85	52
Wednesday	41	22	6	13	99	50
Huddersfield	41	18	10	13	77	61
West Brom.	42	20	6	16	77	55
Sheffield U.	41	20	6	15	79	46
Aston Villa	41	19	8	14	102	69
Liverpool	41	19	6	16	80	55
Portsmouth	41	18	7	16	61	62
Birmingham	41	17	8	16	75	67
Newcastle	41	18	6	17	80	55
Sunderland	42	15	10	17	67	73
Manchester C.	42	13	12	17	83	73
Chelsea	41	15	8	18	66	71
Derby	42	14	10	18	71	75
Blackburn	41	16	6	19	89	38
Middlesbrough	41	15	7	19	63	88
Bolton	41	16	4	21	64	79
Leicester	41	15	6	20	73	46
West Ham	41	12	7	22	60	104
Blackpool	41	11	9	21	63	101
Grimsby	41	12	6	23	64	97

PAMPHLETS ON MANCHURIA

POSSESSOR GETS A MONTH

A quantity of literature dealing with the situation in Manchuria was on Tuesday found in the possession of a Chinese who was brought before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of possession of seditious pamphlets.

Inspector E. Carey, who prosecuted, remarked that the defendant appeared to be merely a dupe.

His Worship informed the accused that he was indulging in a very very dangerous pastime. Although he was a dupe, the offence was a serious one and the Court had to persuade people that they could not do such things.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed.

ARSON CHARGE PREFERRED

SEQUEL TO SHOP FIRE

Arrested after a fire at his premises, No. 96, Nam Cheong Street, Shamshuipo, in the early hours of Tuesday morning, Chan Chok, the master of a shop, was charged before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with arson and with setting fire to the shop with intent to defraud the Wing On Insurance Company.

Detective-Sergeant Goodwin, in applying for a formal remand of one week, intimated that it was a criminal case.

His Worship:—It cannot go into this Session, I am afraid.

Sergeant Goodwin:—No, your Worship.

The case was remanded for a week.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sanitary Board Election.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Although I am a Canadian-born citizen and have lived in Canada for almost the whole of my life, yet I cannot say I am not interested in the correspondence in regard to the Sanitary Board election.

When reading the letters, among the vivid impressions made on me (and possibly on many of your readers too) is this. Some correspondents seem to have had in mind that most of the influential people of this Colony live in the city of Victoria or on the island, and they therefore appear to have felt that it will do little or no harm to be induly bold or severe in criticism of something which has its existence in Kowloon; namely, the K.R.A. It is just that spirit that is undesirable. It shows, as the correspondent "Civic Spirit" has put it, a tendency of some people to mistake bigness for greatness. Hence I hope the electors will record their votes in favour of Mr. Fred Mow Fung. —Yours, etc.,

CANADIAN VISITOR.

Unemployed Britains

Sir,—Is the Hongkong Government aware that there are at present in Hongkong more than 50 Europeans (Britishers) unemployed, among whom a great many are Ex-Service men?

Is the Government jointly with the large local concerns contemplating the possibility of relieving this distressing situation? Could something be done, say, by replacing the numerous foreigners at present employed in Government offices, Police Department, etc., by some of those unfortunate unemployed Britishers? —Yours, etc.,

ONE OF THEM.

BANK OF MALAYA SHUTS DOORS

FOUR MILLIONS OUT ON LOAN

A tremendous sensation has been caused at Ipoh by the announcement that the Bank of Malaya has suspended payment.

The decision was apparently arrived at suddenly as even the clerks employed in the Bank were unaware of the position, many of them turning up for work as usual only to find the doors closed.

A notice was posted outside the Bank stating that owing to unforeseen circumstances the Bank was closed with a view to re-organisation.

A large crowd collected outside the Bank, composed mostly of Chinese and chettis, gesticulating and shouting wildly.

It is understood that the Bank has over \$4,000,000 out on loan and that several mortgages have matured but the Bank has been unable to redeem the money lent.

The Bank of Malaya, Ltd., incorporated in the F.M.S., was founded in 1920. It rapidly extended and now has agencies in Singapore, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Amoy, Hongkong, Shanghai, Bangkok, Batavia, Semarang, Sourabaya and Rangoon.

SEIZED LOTTERY TICKETS

MAGISTRATE HAS A BRIGHT IDEA

After the confiscation of seven 20 pin lottery tickets which were found on a Chinese, Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, asked how the detention of the tickets affected the lottery itself.

Inspector John Dick remarked that it made no difference.

His Worship:—Why couldn't we draw the prize and pay the money out to charity?

Inspector Dick replied that if the ticket won a prize, the money would have to be collected by the man who had personally bought the ticket.

The man on whom the seven tickets were found was fined \$10.

TREASURY BONDS OFFERED

GOOD RESPONSE FOR 3% STOCK

London, May 4. An offer of 3% Treasury Bonds by tender at the Bank of England to-day resulted in applications amounting to £120,140,000. Tenders for £110,000,000 were accepted. Those who tendered at a mini-

ADMIRALTY COAL

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION BY BOATPEOPLE

Four boatpeople, Fan Sam-tai, Fan Tai, Leung Yau and Cheung Tai-so, the first two masters, and the other two mates of junk, were charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon with the larceny of coal, the property of the Admiralty, and receiving it knowing it to have been stolen.

It was alleged that the defendants were engaged on April 27 to carry coal by the Admiralty, and after they had done their work several tons of coal were found to be missing. Enquiries were made with the result that the defendants were later arrested.

Detective-Sub-Inspector Elston prosecuted, while the defence was in the hands of Mr. A. E. Hall.

Giving evidence, Sergeant Fraser said he received certain instructions as a result of which he proceeded to Wanchai Bay on No. 8 Police launch, and found the defendants' junk lying there. The first defendant's junk was lying alongside of two others. Witness went aboard and in the fore-hold discovered eight bags of coal. He suspected the defendant of having stolen it and he arrested him on suspicion.

The second defendant's junk, No. 2074V, was lying alongside a launch. On boarding it, witness found nobly there, but within a minute, Fan Tai appeared. He told witness that he was the master of the junk. Looking over the junk, witness found 23 full bags of coal in the hold. This man was also arrested.

The third and fourth defendants' junk was lying alongside together. He boarded the third junk, but could not find any coal in the hold. Opening the boards of the hold, however, he found a quantity. There were two persons on board, Leung Yau claiming to be the mistress.

Six full bags of coal were similarly found on the junk of the fourth defendant, who admitted she was the mistress.

Welsh Coal.

Mr. H. T. Keary, in charge of the Admiralty Stores, testified that he had seen the coal on the junks of the defendants, and could say that it was Welsh coal, which was used only by the Admiralty in Hongkong. He was certain no commercial company used that type of coal.

Asked why, witness said it was too expensive. After evidence had been given for the prosecution, Mr. Hall submitted that he had no case to answer. There was absolutely no evidence of larceny, nor of receiving.

His Worship remarked he agreed there was no evidence of larceny and receiving, but he thought there was evidence of unlawful possession.

Mr. Hall:—Defendants are not charged with that, your Worship. His Worship:—I know. But I can amend the charge to unlawful possession. Am I right?

Mr. Hall:—Yes, your Worship. His Worship:—Yes, I do amend the charge to unlawful possession. What have you to say in respect of this charge, Mr. Hall?

Mr. Hall:—The coal was found in the possession of the defendants. I can't do anything else but plead guilty, your Worship.

His Worship:—Thank you. I convict every defendant for unlawful possession.

Fan Tai and Leung Yau, who had one ton each, were fined \$100 each, and Fan Sam-tai and Cheung Tai-so, who each had four tons, were each fined \$200.

BRITAIN'S TARIFFS

(Continued from Page 1).

mittee was pursuing further investigations.

GOVERNMENT POWER.

Referring to the passage in the report that the Committee did not intend to recommend a reduction in the general level of protection for twelve months, he said that commercial treaties with foreign countries were the function of Government, not of the Committee. The Government, therefore, were not precluded from entering upon and even concluding negotiations with any foreign country with whom it might be desirable, but Ottawa must come first.

Sir Herbert Samuel, the Liberal Home Secretary, protested that under the proposed procedure, the powers of Parliament were surrendered to a small outside tribunal under no adequate control.

COST OF LIVING.

Tariffs were one factor and the departure from gold another, which accounted for the cost of living remaining fairly stationary, but more important than either was the continued enormous drop in world prices, accelerated during last few months.

If the present proposals had been in force in 1930 they would have applied to £400,000,000 of British imports which with the existing duties would have brought the value of goods subject to the import duties to £600,000,000, out of the total importations of £1,000,000,000. From the revenue stand point, the new duties would be negligible.—British Wireless.

num price of 597 3/4 per cent. received about 68 per cent. of their requirements, but tenders above that price were allotted in full.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

LAST TWO CLUES OF RADIO TREASURE HUNT

By Z. H. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (843 K.C.W.).

6-8 p.m. European Programme.

6-6.10 p.m.

Doctor Radio will give the last 2 Clues of the Radio Treasure Hunt.

6.10-6.45 p.m. A Concert.

Piano Solo—Jococo (Palmgren).

Piano Solo—Le Petit Air (Berlioz).

Song—Affair Water (Luras).

Song—Amie (Luras).

Violin Solo—En Bateau (Boateng) (Debussy).

Violin Solo—La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin (Debussy-Hartmann).

Song—The Garden of Allah (Marshall).

Song—Star of the East (Leur).

Peter Dawson King (Comedian) 21955.

Song—The Nightingale and the Rose (Rusky-Korsakow).

Piano Solo—(a) Fillette in a Chinese Garden (b) Rush Hour in Hongkong (Chopin).

Piano Solo—Impromptu in A Flat (Chopin).

7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.).

6.45-7.10 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Wine, Women and Song (Johann Strauss).

Flowers of the South (Johann Strauss).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra D1162.

Sweetheart (Strauss).

Glasy Love (Lehar).

International Concert Orchestra C1402.

7.10-7.27 p.m.

Sonata in A Flat, Op.110 (Beethoven) played by Frederic Lamond (Pianist) D1665/D1666.

7.27-8 p.m. Variety.

Humorous Song—"I'm"

Chorus—Dusky Stevedore Helen Kane 22478.

Song—Love Boat The Revelers 21765.

Organ Solo—A Musical Trip Round the British Isles.

Orchestral—Drinking Song.

Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra C2074.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

All Victor and H.M.V. Records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Montic and Co.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

A quieter tone prevailed at this morning's session, but in the absence of any selling pressure, there was no material alteration of rates.

Sales
Union Insurance \$480
Providents (Old) \$5
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13.10
Hongkong Trams \$22.10

Buyers
Hongkong Banks \$1525
Union Waterboats \$19 1/2
Benguet Explorations 31 cents
Providents (Old) \$4.50
Hongkong Lands \$76 1/2
Hongkong Trams \$22
Peak Trams \$15 1/2
Star Ferries \$90
Yauwatti Ferries (Old) \$30
China Lights (Old) \$21
China Lights (New) \$20 1/2
Macao Electric \$34
Telephones (P.P.) \$24
Canton Fees \$4.80
Cements (Combined) \$13.10
Hongkong Ropes \$14
Wallace Harpers \$14
Dairy Farms \$27 1/2
Lane, Crawford (Old) \$6 1/2
Union Theatres Ltd. 4 1/2
H.K. Govt. Loans 2 1/2% Premium

Sellers
Kailan Minging Ad. 25/-
South China Motor "B" \$12
Providents (Old) \$5
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13.10
S. C. Enterprises \$8.85

QUEEN'S THEATRE

CLEVER VAUDEVILLE SHOW

The opening performances of Aleko, Panthea and their company of vaudeville artists, at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, proved to be a good draw, the theatre being crowded on each occasion of their appearance.

A sensational act by Professor Aleko presented to the audience the illusion of a young lady being dismembered. This was extremely well done. Another member of the company, Frank Curran, who was introduced to the audience as "The Monopede Marvel," performed acts of extraordinary agility and balance on one leg and a crutch. At one period he was seen making a prodigious leap over an obstacle five feet in height. Further variety was given by Carl Hendrick, who kept the audience amused with his chatter and very clever tricks. Altogether a performance of unusual merit was given by the Company, and they are assured of warm support from the local public.

Accompanying the vaudeville show, is a film attraction, named "Kept Husband." As the title suggests, the picture deals mostly with the dolingness of wives. A controversial subject is treated with some flippancy, but it is entertaining, which after all is what is sought for in these days of depression. Dorothy Mackall, Joel McCrea and Robert McWade have leading parts.

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suitable WEDDING or Birthday Presents**KOMOR & KOMOR**Art and Curio Experts,
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(Next door to Kelly & Walsh).

"If all be true that I do think
There are five reasons why men drink,
Good wine, a friend or being dry
Or lest we should be by-and-by,
Or any other reason why."

Henry Aldrich (1647).

WHATEVER THE REASON—

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SHANGHAI RACES**MISTER CINDERS WINS
THE CHAMPIONS**

Mister Cinders, with Mr. H. Maltland in the saddle, carried off the Shanghai Champions on the fourth day of the Spring Meeting of the Shanghai Race Club yesterday. The Dour Bird was second and Alligator third.

The winning number in the big sweepstakes conducted on the Champions resulted as follows:

Mister Cinders.
Nos. 27064 and 34886
The Dour Bird.
Nos. 34200 and 51237
Alligator.
Nos. 10911 and 58306

The full results of yesterday's races, obtained through the courtesy of the Hongkong Club, were:

The Klukiang Cup.
Seven Furlongs.
Jim's Super Rapid Extra (Judah) 1
R. H. McNair's Vechevock (Roth) 2
We Two's School Boy (Maitland) 3
Time: 1:52.

The Wuhu Cup.
One Mile.
Elmor's Royal Bee (Janssen) 1
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White Sands (Pote Hunt) 2
R. H. McNair's Wedding Eve (Roth) 3
Time: 2:12.1/5.

The Chukiang Stakes.
Nine Furlongs.
N. A. B.'s Tommy Atkins (Judah) 1
Fash's Ugly (Needa) 2
R. H. McNair & N. A. B.'s Sunny Joy (Wade) 3
Time: 2:32.

The Changsha Handicap "A."
Eleven Furlongs.
Stone's Greyhound (Parker) 1
Robson's The Trench Bird (Marshall) 2
W. A. White's Guardsman (Maitland) 3
Time: 3:04.4/5.

The Changsha Handicap "B."
Eleven Furlongs.
C. & F.'s Argonaut (W. L. McCann) 1
Lindsay's Sunlight (Needa) 2
Mr. & Mrs. A. V. White's White Turban (A. V. White) 3
Time: 3:05.

The Wuchang Handicap "A."
One Mile.
Fash's Black Velvet (Encarnacao) 1
Mc's Follow Me (H. Collins) 2
A. S. Henchman's Sandy Lodge (Clark) 3
Time: 2:07.3/5.

Wuchang Handicap "B."
One Mile.
Billy Reynell's Discarded Dick (House) 1
Morn's Silver Morn (Needa) 2
S. A. Judah's Four Eight (Judah) 3
Time: 2:11.3/5.

The Shanghai Champions.
One Mile and Quarter.
We Two's Mister Cinders (H. Maltland) 1
Robson's The Dour Bird (W. L. McCann) 2
Toeg's Alligator (J. Pote Hunt) 3
Time: 2:41.3/5.

The Jockey Cup.
One Mile and Quarter.
Miss Ada Law's Glen Lochay (Christie) 1
Morn's Rosy Morn (Reiber) 2
Massachusetts' Morn Boy (Ferguson) 3
Time: 2:47.

The Ichang Cup.
Nine Furlongs.
Jerome's Pop (House) 1
W. A. White's Sarchedon (W. L. McCann) 2
T. Tollefsen's Ben Dochy (Striwoy) 3
Time: 2:29.4/5.

The Chungking Cup.
One Mile and Half.
Morn's Sleepy Morn (Sokoloff) 1
Matsushita's Nationalist III (Judah) 2
Lads' Bad Lad (Encarnacao) 3
Time: 3:21.3/4.

MAMAK HOCKEY.**WINNERS TO PLAY "REST"
ON SATURDAY**

The final match of the Mamak Hockey Tournament between the winners (the Radio Sports Club) and the "Rest" will be played on the Y.M.C.A. ground (by kind permission) at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday next. The Shield will be presented to the winners by Mrs. W. Walton Rogers (wife of the President of the Kowloon Residents' Association) at the conclusion of the match, at the Central British Association pavilion.

The Radio Sports Club will be represented by the following players:

Surjin Singh; Parduman Singh, Joginder Singh Grewal; M. H. Hanan; G. Jack, Mohinder Singh; A. E. P. Guest, Gurbachan Singh; J. T. K. Glichrat (capt.); Kalwant Singh and Harbhajan Singh. Reserves: A. Spary, Atwa Singh, Jaggeet Singh and F. A. Kemp.

The "Rest" will field the following team:

R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's), Khushi Mohamed (Police), F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's), N. Beltrao (Incognitos), W. A. Reed (Incognitos), capt., T.S.D. Whitely (Central British Association), C. C. Francis (Central British Association), W. G. Johnson (Central British Association), Lieut. Whiteway Wilkinson (Signals), E. V. Reed (Incognitos) and D. Davis (Central British Association). Reserves: R. Blackburn (Police), Sergt. Hurst (R.A.S.C.), R. C. Reed (Incognitos), Pte. Bucken (R.A.S.C.). Referees: A. A. Dand and Cpl. Knight.

Friendly Match.

The Radio Sports Club entertained and defeated a team representing H.M.S. Bridgewater in a very fast and sporting encounter on the Radio ground at Caroline Hill on Tuesday. The Radio were victorious by five clear goals. G. Singh notching four and H. Singh the other.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.**NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES**

The popularity of the Nancy Carroll-Fredric March team as a romantic duo has been responsible for the fact that Paramount has again cast them together in one of the most important dramatic romances of the season, "The Night Angel," which comes to the King's Theatre next Sunday. March and Carroll were last seen together in "Laughter"—the story of a show girl who married money and then regretted that she had ever deserted her musician boy-friend. In "The Night Angel," Miss Carroll, in the title role, is the daughter of an impoverished countess. Her stepmother operates a cabaret in her home city of Prague, gay capital of Bohemia, and Nancy is the chief entertainer in this colorful resort. March is the rising young lawyer of the town who is elected prosecutor. He is responsible for a number of mysterious robberies which have taken place at her night club. Accordingly he has her arrested and sent to jail, incurring the hatred of Nancy. In his sympathetic desire to reform the fiery young character, he is to disgrace him which is perpetrated by Alan Hale, husky bouncer at the cabaret, and Nancy's jealous lover. The result is a series of gripping events mixed with incidents of a highly emotional character. The ending is a happy one.

Edmund Goulding, the author and director of "The Trespasser" and "The Devil's Holiday" wrote and directed "The Night Angel" at Paramount's New York studios. Among the prominent Broadway actors who play important supporting roles are Phoebe Foster, Alison Skipworth, Donald Meek, Corn Witherspoon, Clarence Derwent and Estelle Winwood.

"Danger Lights."
What impressed me most about the production of "Danger Lights" while on location in the north and middle west? asks Louis Wolheim. A landslide where tons and tons of earth and rocks went rolling down across railroad tracks—where a puffing speeding freight train was almost buried, stopping just in time—was very effective. So was the scene where a fast express train rushes down and strikes me during a very dramatic situation. If either one of those "shots" had been miscueled by a split second it would have been the end of both Armstrong and me. I've got a steady heart, but it stopped beating twice in this picture. One picture as full of thrills as this is enough to last me for some time.

But while those episodes were startling, the greatest scene to me was one of no danger to anyone. A scene taken at night—midnight without a rainstorm. There it was. The swollen creek eating roadbed away, seemed like a living thing, maddened at the creature who changed its course, bent on destroying its enemy—the railroad. It raged and tore at the vitals of its foe.

And through the haze that came from the smoke of torches which lit up the scene, a monster stood panting and heaving, gasping and growling. It was the first locomotive of the stalled trains. One could see it dimly, save for a glimpse now and then as the breeze would lift the smoke from its polished steel would hit the eye like a blow.

"Delicious."

What is said to be a new technique in the presentation of songs in motion pictures occurs in "Delicious," the new Fox musical romance, starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, showing at the King's Theatre to-day. In addition to "Delicious," the picture features five other songs specially composed by George Gershwin, one of which is his newest contribution to serious music, the "New York Rhapsody," said to be a companion piece to his immortal "Rhapsody in Blue." David Butler, who directed "Sunny Side

**REFLECTIONS OF A
GERMAN STATESMAN**

(Continued from Page 6.)

destroying Germany. he asserts, has failed, and no far-seeing statesman can possibly doubt the complete recovery of her position as a Great Power. Despite the vicissitudes, the set-backs, and the errors of the past decade, her feet are on the upward path. "Under wise political guidance, to what heights might not this wonderful people rise?" It is doubtful whether Kuhlmann himself, who has long exchanged diplomacy for business, will be called on to take an active share in such creative leadership. But in these stimulating chapters he has rendered a valuable service to his countrymen in their days of affliction by exposing the errors of the past, by reminding them of their achievements since the collapse of the old regime, and by expressing his unshakable confidence by the resurrection of the Fatherland.

Up," their first great musical hit, directed "Delicious," which features in the cast, El Brendel, Raul Roulien, Lawrence O'Sullivan, Marna Robert, Virginia Cherrill, Olive Tell and scores of others.

"Their Mad Moment."

Delightfully illustrating once again the age old theory that love contains more than a little touch of madness along with its proverbial blindness, "Their Mad Moment," charming Fox Films romance of Basque life and love featuring Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackaill, opened to enthralled audiences at the Central Theatre to-day.

In a role differing radically from his former successes, Warner Baxter rises beautifully to the demands placed upon him in bringing to the speaking screen the fascinating characterization of a fiery Basque lover.

Dorothy Mackaill's blonde loveliness, in the role of a fortune-seeking American society butterfly, was never more strikingly contrasted than in this portrayal opposite Baxter's compelling appeal.

The story is the picture version of Eleanor Mercesin's widely read novel, "Basquerie," which was adapted to the speaking screen by Leon Gordon, noted dramatist who will be remembered for his sensational stage success, "White Cargo."

It deals first with the frivolous set of pleasure seekers who haunt the benches, gambling casinos and luxurious hotels of Southern Europe during the husband-hunting season. It is while engaged in this never-ending search that Dorothy Mackaill is attracted by Baxter, whom she believes to be a penniless peasant.

Her engagement to a titled Englishman is announced soon thereafter by her scheming step-mother, who is mainly responsible for Dorothy's desire to make a wealthy match. But the girl, warned by Zasu Pitts, in an excellently played role of close friend, of the folly of throwing away romance, is tormented by the thought of giving Baxter up forever.

She agrees to his plan that she accompany him to his mountain farm, thinking the trip will be a romantic interlude before her impending marriage. There follows a dramatic twist in the story that brings "Their Mad Moment" to a surprising climax.

Directors Hamilton MacFadden and Chandler Sprague have shown rare ability in their handling of this drama. Nance O'Neil, as "Le Mere," Baxter's grandmother and head of the clan, gives a splendid performance, while Zasu Pitts is seen to her usual fine advantage in an important character portrayal. Lawrence Grant, as the elderly millionaire rival of Baxter for Mackaill's hand, is superb. Others in the cast worthy of marked attention are Nella Walker, Mary Doran and Leon Janney.

SHARE PRICES.**TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.**
The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$152 1/2 b.
Chartered Bank, \$10 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, \$18 n.
East Asia, \$115 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1240 n.
Union Ins., \$490 n.
China Underwriters, \$4 n.
China Fire, \$590 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,195 n.

Shipping.
Douglases, \$27 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$45 n.
Union Waterboats, \$19 1/4 b.

Mining.
China Estates, \$100 1/4 n.
Benguet Exp., 31 cts. b.
Benguet, \$16 1/4 n.
Kailans, 24/9 s.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Raub, \$34 n.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$142 1/2 n.
Whampoa Docks, \$20 1/2 n.
South China Motors, \$10 n.
Providents (old), \$4.90 b.
Hongkew, Tls. 225 n.
New Engineers, Tls. 6 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 88 1/2 n.

Cottons.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.30 n.
Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 76 n.
Zoon Sings, Tls. 10 1/4 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. K. Hotels, \$13.10 n. Cum Rts.
H. K. Hotels, \$2.40 n.
H. K. Lands, \$76 1/2 b.
Metro Lands, Tls. 24 n.
S'hai Lands, Tls. 24 n.
Humphreys, \$16.50 n.

**Asia Realities, "B" \$23 n.
Realities, \$11.45 b.
Asia Realities "A", \$160 n.**

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$22 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$16.50 b.
Star Ferries, \$50 b.
China Lights, \$21 b.
H. K. Electric, \$73 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$24 b.
Telephones, \$38 1/2 n.

**China Buses, Tls. 16 n.
Singapore Tractors, 3/- n.**

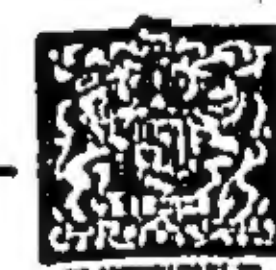
Industrials.
Malabona, \$21 n.
Canton Ice, \$4.80 b.
Cementa (com.), \$18.75 n.
Ropes, \$14 b.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$27 1/2 b.
Watsons, (old), \$13.70 n.
Watsons (new), \$13 1/2 n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/4 b.
Mackintosh, \$19 1/2 n.
Sincres, \$17 1/2 n.
Powells, \$3.35 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$22 1/2 n.
Entertainments (old), \$14.25 n.
Constructions (old), \$6.05 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.75 b.
S. C. Enterprises, \$8.90 s.
B. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, 69 1/2 n.

DEATH LEAP**GERMAN BANKER JUMPS
FROM WINDOW**

Berlin, May 4.
The prominent banker, Karl Blum, was killed instantly to-day when he jumped out of the fourth floor window of the building in which he had just been examined regarding alleged illegal transactions in foreign currencies and violation of emergency decrees.—Reuter.



"Beneath the rule of men entirely great
The pen is mightier than the sword."

Since the Great War Britons have changed their attitude towards commerce and it is no longer considered a social handicap to be in trade. We have not yet, however, become reconciled to modern advertising methods. The idea of boosting anything offends our sporting taste. In games we are taught to look as though we had lost when we have won and vice versa. Study the faces of four Britishers leaving a tennis court on the completion of a tournament game and you will find the winners trying to look miserable while the losers wear a pseudo-grin. Steeped in a tradition of this sort it is difficult to cultivate that aggressive spirit indicative of good salesmanship. Needs must when the devil drives so let us shed our false modesty and tell the world in no uncertain terms how wonderful are our goods. Fortunately it is not necessary to boost (vile word) Messrs. C. C. Wakefield & Co. the well known all-British firm of lubricating oil Manufacturers. Their Castrol and other lubricating oils have so much to their credit on the highway, the byway, the airway and the railway that their quality is unassailable. These oils are literally but not metaphorically cheap. Being British they are sold by the Imperial gallon of approx. 7 1/2 lbs.—a difference of 20%—Castrol gives you the correct quality and quantity. We have the privilege of being the sole Distributors for Messrs. Wakefield in Hong Kong and South China.

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PHILOCTETES 17th May For London, Rotterdam &
Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEUGER 15th May For Liverpool & Havre
ATREUS 3rd June For Liverpool & Havre

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS 11th May For Boston, New York & Baltimore
via Philadelphia, Port Swettenham
& Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

PROTEUS 5th May For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
IXION 4th June For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

MENTOR Due 10th May For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
NIXENOR Due 10th May From New York

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FIRST LYTTON REPORT

REVIEW OF POSITION IN MANCHURIA

NO COMMENTS YET

Shanghai, May 4.
The preliminary report of the
Lytton Commission says:
Since its arrival in the Far East
the Commission investigating gen-
eral conditions prevailing in Japan
and China. It visited Tokyo,
Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking, Tien-
tsin, and Peking, and arrived at
Mukden on April 21. It conferred
with both Governments, interview-
ed representatives of many in-
terested groups and classes in
both countries and in Peking, re-
presentatives of authorities who
had been in charge of Manchuria
prior to September 19. Since ar-
riving at Mukden the Commission
interviewed the Japanese Consul
General and General Honjo.

The League requested the Com-
mission to submit, as soon as pos-
sible, a preliminary report on the
existing situation, insofar as it
affects the fulfilment by China and
Japan of the undertakings embod-
ied in the resolution of September
30 and December 10, these under-
takings being:

Three Undertakings.

The Japanese to continue, as
rapidly as possible, the withdrawal
of troops into the railway zone, in
proportion to the safety of lives
and property of Japanese nationals.

That the Chinese Government
will assume the responsibility for
the safety of the lives and property
of Japanese nationals outside that
zone as the Japanese withdraw.

That both Governments will take
the necessary steps to prevent the
extension of the scope of incident
and aggravation of the situation.

The Commission is not yet in a
position to submit full information
on these points, but as the Council
is awaiting an early report on the
existing situation, the following
information has been transmitted.

Information regarding the
military situation in Manchuria
has been provided by the Japanese
military authorities in referring
to Japanese troops and other forces
co-operating with them and relat-
ing to the forces opposed to them.
Information regarding the latter
has also been obtained from Chinese
sources.

New Feature.

It will be noted that in the
classification adopted, a new fea-
ture appears which was not con-
templated by the council in Septem-
ber—the local administration was
transformed. Committees for the
preservation of peace and order
were first established with Japanese
help in the last months of 1931.

They were subsequently sup-
pressed by an authority which was
established on March 9 as the
Manchukuo Government.

On September 18 the number of
Japanese troops in the S. M. R.
zone is stated to have been
10,590 and the number given for
December 1 is 4,000 inside, and
8,900 outside. For the latter part
of April the numbers are given as
6,500 inside and 15,800 outside,
those outside being in the regions of
the Tsitsihar-Taonan-Liaoyang rail-
way, the Mukden-Shanhaikuan rail-
way, the C.E.R. to eastward of
Harbin and the northern sector of
the Kirin-Tunghai railway, making
a total of 22,400.

Manchukuo Army.

The Manchurian army troops
designated by the Japanese mili-
tary authorities as the Manchukuo
army is said to have been formed,
partly by Chinese regular troops

stationed in Manchuria before
September 19 and subsequently
reorganised, and partly freshly re-
cruited soldiers. This force has
been created with the help of the
Japanese military authorities.

Many Japanese officers, either
resigned or still belonging to the
Japanese army have been engaged
as military advisers and their num-
bers are increasing. Contracts with
some of these officers have been
made for a year. Japanese Staff
Officers have been appointed
by the Manchukuo Govern-
ment at Changchun. These
troops are stationed or operating
chiefly in the regions of Mukden,
Changchun, Taonan, Tsitsihar,
Tunghai and along the C.E.R. east-
ern branch where they are engaged
against forces not recognising the
authority of the Manchukuo Gov-
ernment. The total number of the
Manchukuo army is stated to have
been 85,000 at the end of
March. The actual number is un-
reliable, owing to the uncertainty
of the information regarding these
troops at present.

Local Police.

The number of this force is
given at about 119,000, of which
60,000 are local guards. This
police force is stated to be, in the
main, a continuation of that exist-
ing prior to September 19, its re-
organization taking place with the
help of the Japanese officials.

The Commission was informed
in Peking by Chang Hsueh-liang
that his forces outside the Great
Wall on September 19, including
non-fighting elements, numbered
60,000 for Fengtien Province,
80,000 for Kirin, and 50,000 for
Heilungkiang, making a total of
190,000 of which 50,000 were
from Fengtien province and
were subsequently withdrawn in-
side the Wall. This would leave
140,000 outside the Wall.

Japanese military authorities
give the number of troops now re-
maining outside the Wall as 110,000,
of which they state 80,000 joined
the Manchukuo army, 30,000 re-
mained in the North East of Kirin
in opposition to the Japanese and
Manchukuo army and about 20,000
may have joined the so-called
volunteer corps.

The situation is described by
them thus:
Portions of the former Chinese
army not recognising the authority
of the Manchukuo Government, a
force in the North-East of Kirin
estimated at 30,000 (stated
officially by the Chinese to be com-
posed of the Kirin C.E.R. defence
army under the command of
General Li Tu and the C.E.R.
guards under command of General
Ting Chiao).

Volunteers.

The so-called North-Eastern army
of anti-Japanese volunteers in the
western part of Fengtien Province,
mainly south of Chinchow are
estimated at between 15,000 and
20,000. The so-called National
Volunteer Army of the North East
under the command of Wu Ching-
tai are mainly operating around
Mukden.

The present strength of this
force, which has had several en-
counters with Japanese troops is
unknown.

Volunteer Army at Jehol.

This is a comparatively well dis-
ciplined body of some 3,000 under
the command of Tang Yu-lin and
comprises the remnants of the
cavalry of Marshal Chang Hsueh-
liang's first and second army, and
is reported active on the borders
of Jehol and Fengtien Provinces.

Several minor volunteer corps
are operating partly in the Shan-
hai-kwan region and partly between
Tunghai and Tienpanshan, where
they are in touch with the

THE DOUKHOBORS.

RESIST ALL EFFORTS TO MAKE THEM DRESS

Nelson, B.C., May 4.
The local gaoi is filled to over-
flowing with the 117 naked male
and female Doukhobors who were
arrested yesterday while marching
in procession to town. The Govern-
ment is considering their deporta-
tion.

It is revealed that the police used
teaching powder during yesterday's
demonstration but even that did not
make the nudists want to don
clothes.

The battle raged long and
fiercely and the police eventually
verded the nudists into trucks for
conveyance to prison.—*Router's
Special Service.*

Regular forces hostile to the
Manchukuo Government. The total
strength of these irregular forces
referred heretofore is said to be
about 40,000.

Bandits.

Bandits are now organised pri-
marily for political purposes and
appear to have increased in number
due to disturbed conditions.

They are reported by the Japan-
ese to be scattered throughout
Manchuria, especially in the part
south of the C. E. R. The Japan-
ese estimate their total at 40,000.
In addition to those, there are
special bandit forces of 12,000 in
the north and east of the town of
Kirin, said to be co-operating with
Chinese forces to the north-east of
Harbin.

Armed conflicts between these
various forces are frequent. There
are bandit raids and attempts by
Japanese soldiers and of Man-
chukuo troops to suppress them
and fighting between various
military forces attempting to
maintain the new regime and those
opposed to it. The result is loss
of life, destruction of property and
a general sense of insecurity.

No Comments.

The Commission purposely re-
frains from commenting at this
stage on the facts and figures re-
corded above. The Japanese au-
thorities maintain they cannot
withdraw their forces without en-
dangering the safety of lives and
property of their nationals outside
the railway zone. They appeared
to consider that this withdrawal
must depend on the progress of
the re-organization of the troops
described as the Manchukuo
Army.

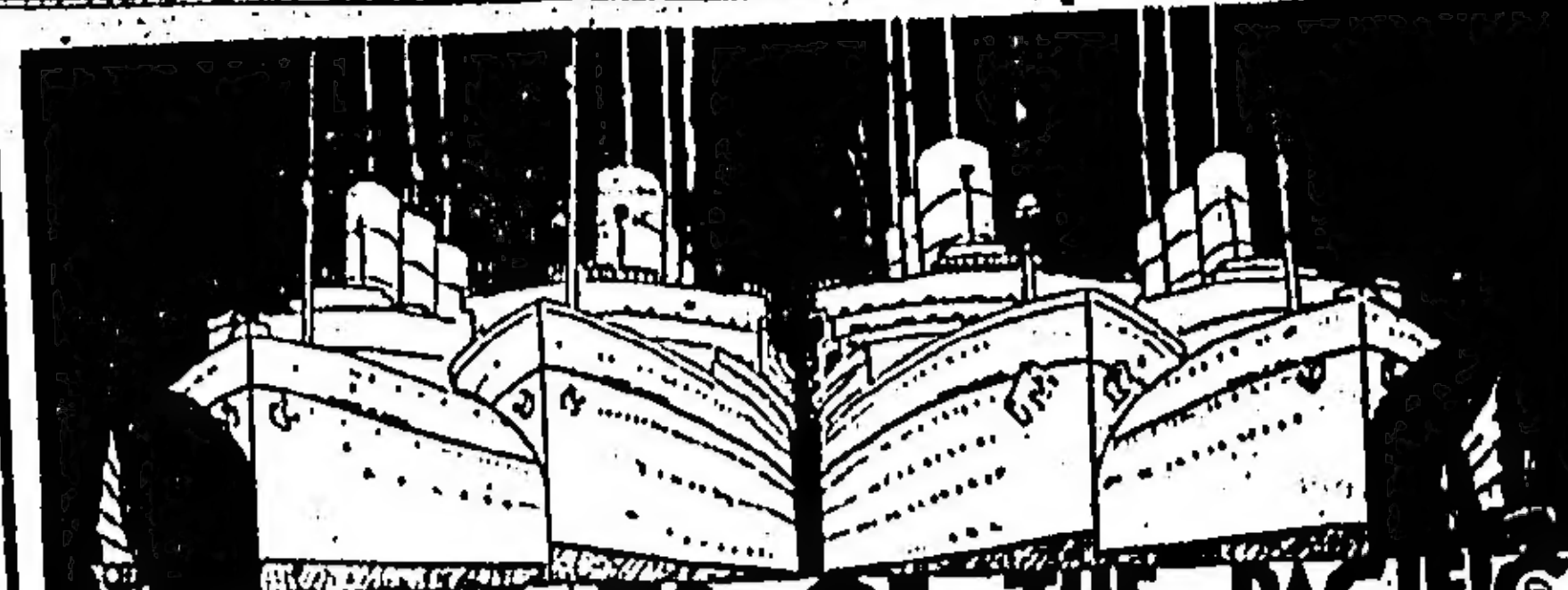
The Chinese Government does
not now exercise authority in any
part of Manchuria and as events
have developed recently, the prac-
tical question of the fulfilment of
its responsibility has not arisen.
Possible and equitable measures
which will restore peace and
security and create a reasonable
measure of goodwill throughout
Manchuria will be considered by
the Commission in its final report.
The Commission will go to Chang-
chun next week and continue its
investigation of other parts of
Manchuria.—*Router.*

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

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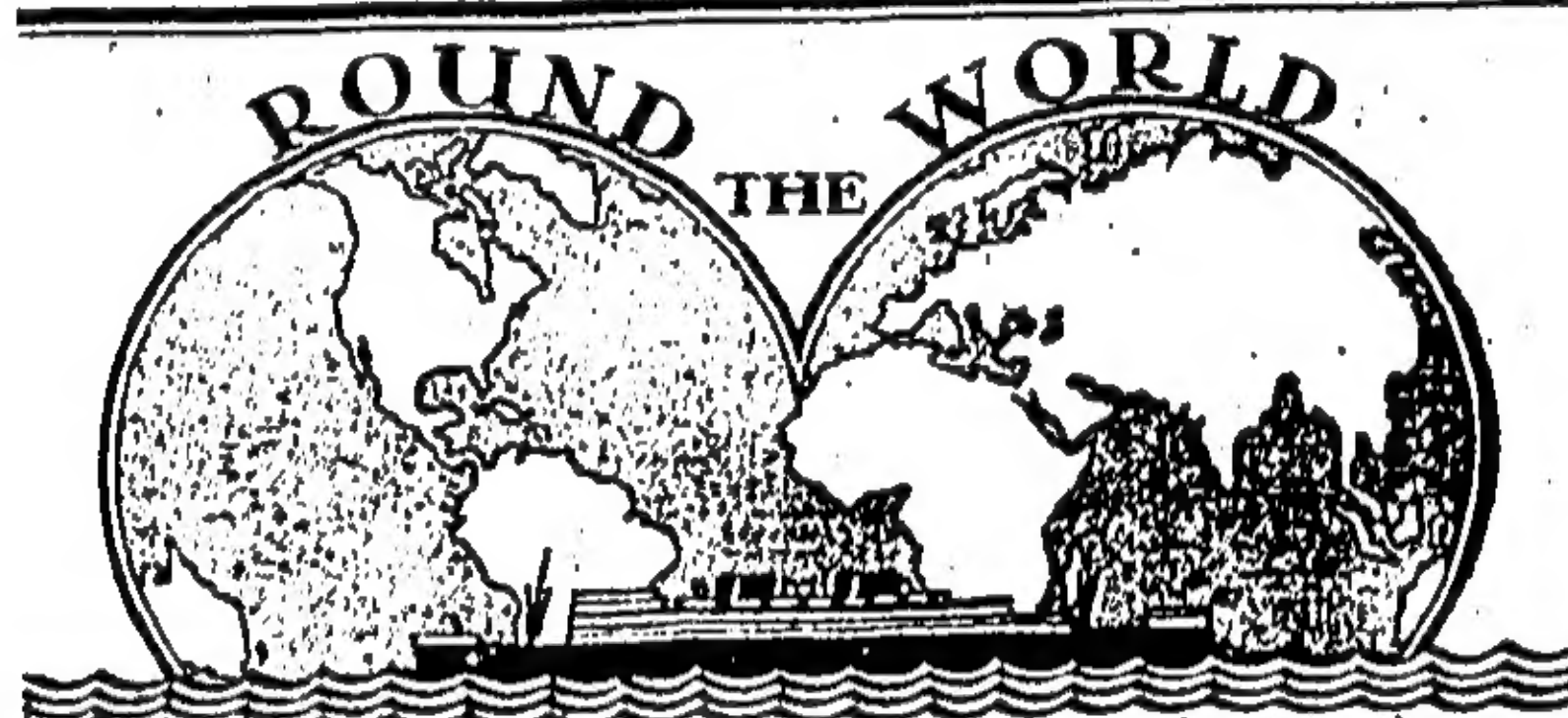
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Pros. V. Burton Sun., May 29, 8 a.m. Pros. Folk Sun., June 26, 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pros. Jefferson... May 7, 6 p.m. Pros. Madison... May 21, 6 p.m.
Pros. Monroe... May 15, 8 a.m. Pros. V. Burton... May 29, 8 a.m.
Pros. Grant... May 17, 6 p.m. Pros. Lincoln... May 31, 6 p.m.

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To Tsingtau via Swatow & Shanghai	Hangsang Yatsing Norviken Sandvikon	Sun., 8th May at 10 a.m. Wed., 11th May at 10 a.m. Sun., 15th May at 10 a.m. Wed., 18th May at 10 a.m.
To Singapore, Penang & Calcutta	Kutsang Yuonsang	Mon., 9th May at noon. Sat., 21st May at 3 p.m.
To Kobe via Amoy & Osaka	Kumsang	Tues., 17th May at 7 a.m.
To Moji via Amoy, Yoko, Osaka & Kobe	Suisang	Tues., 24th May at 7 a.m.
To Sandakan	Hinsang Yusang	Tues., 10th May at 10 a.m. Fri., 13th May at noon.
To Tientsin via Swatow, Foochow & Chefoo	Cheonghing Chipshing	Tues., 17th May at 7 a.m. Fri., 20th May at 7 a.m.
To Shanghai via Swatow	Chaksang	Sat., 17th May at 10 a.m.

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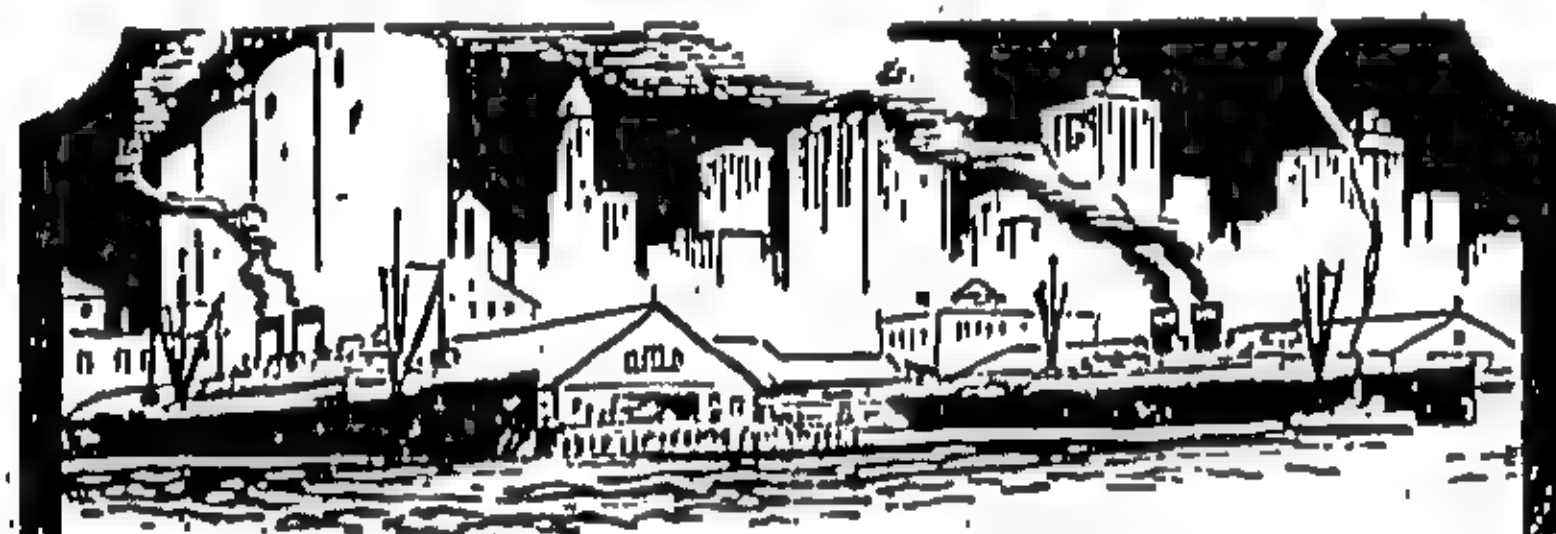
VALUABLE clothing and fabrics are destroyed each year by moths. Don't allow this loss in your home. Spray Flit—the quick, easy way to kill moths.

Flit kills flies, mosquitoes, fleas, ants, moths, bed bugs, roaches and their eggs. Flit spray is deadly to insects but harmless to people. Easy to use. Does not stain. Do not confuse Flit with other insecticides.

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D'Artagnan	24th May	Chenonceaux	24th May
Andre Lebon	7th June	Athos II	7th June
Felix Roussel	21st June	D'Artagnan	21st June
C. Metzinger	5th July	Andre Lebon	5th July
Angers	19th July	F. Roussel	19th July
Chenonceaux	2nd Aug	C. Metzinger	2nd Aug
	16th Aug	Angers	16th Aug

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MORE DISORDERS BANDITS ORGANISING IN OPPOSITION

Shanghai, May 4.
That the Japanese forces in Manchuria will have its hands more than full in its task of attempting to subjugate the "bandits," is indicated by despatches stating that the so-called National Salvation Forces have been organized into 18 armies with General Tang Chu-wu as C-in-C. This formation means that the opposition to the new regime will be co-ordinated instead of scattered as at present.

Troops belonging to the armies concerned have already occupied several districts formerly held by Manchukuo forces and it appears likely that their banner of the white sun against a blue background will soon be flying in other "puppet" areas.—*Reuter's Special.*

Fresh Outbreaks.

Tokyo, May 4.
Fresh outbreaks entailing further operations are reported in North Manchuria and the Tungshua districts. Harbin messages state that marauders operating along the Hulan-Hailun Railway blew up the railway bridge in the vicinity of Hulan on Monday. The situation is acute.

A detachment of the Himeji regiment which returned from Hailun yesterday morning began a drive northward against the marauders. Along the Eastern branch of C.E.R. the main body of the Yoda brigade has relieved Murni's at Hailun and begun an advance toward Mutankiang. They clashed with the insurgents estimated at 4,000 strong.

A large body of bandits attacked Hailun, 62 kilometres east on the Kirin line, murdered two railway guards, and destroyed the office.—*Reuter.*

Rebels Take Towns.

Mukden, May 4.
Troops at Chinchuan, south-east of Hailun, have mutilated and a number of towns including Sinpin, Sinwenpu, Chinchuan, Lihuo and Tungshua are now in the hands of rebels.—*Reuter.*

PRISON GARB FOR AL CAPONE.

GOES TO ATLANTA AFTER FRUITLESS APPEALS

Chicago, May 4.
Al Capone, famous gangster, has at last begun the sentence of 11 years' imprisonment passed in October for income tax evasion. His series of legal appeals have been fruitless and now he is en route to Atlanta gaol, where he will wear convict garb and no longer will be accorded the extraordinary privileges so far enjoyed in the county gaol.

The final concession afforded him was the exemption from handcuffing during the transfer, on the strength of a promise to "be good".

Prior to his departure he was farewelled by his mother, wife, 12-year-old son and other relatives.

"Scarface" told *Reuter* on the train to Atlanta that when he emerged from prison intended he would "keep out of politics and all other racket."—*Reuter's American Service.*

UNFOUNDED TALK SIR JOHN SIMON GIVES EMPHATIC DENIAL

London, May 4.
The labour member, Mr. Kirkwood, raised a ministerial protest in the House of Commons to-day in asking Sir John Simon whether there was any truth in the statement made throughout the world that Sir John had used his influence for the Japanese against Chinese. Sir John Simon indignantly retorted that there was no truth whatever in any such statement. He gave a brief summary of the Geneva proceedings and concluded:

"I am awaiting news from Shanghai of the actual signing of this agreement which I shall inform the House. I hope this will occur very shortly.

Sir John Simon added: "The draft agreement provides for the appointment of a joint Commission to watch the carrying out of the agreement and to survey the mutual withdrawal and transfer from the occupying Japanese forces to the incoming Chinese police, who will take over as soon as the Japanese have withdrawn. The appointment of the joint Commission includes the authority to call attention to any neglect to carry out the provisions of the agreement and as M. Hyman said, the decision to be taken by the Commission will, we hope, be unanimous.

It is provided that the decision may be by majority, the President having a casting vote."—*Reuter.*

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

"Sign here," he said. Ellen signed and, wondering, took the envelope from him and tore it open. She read a few lines, a few sentences. She felt the paper crumple in her hands and watched the walls of the room recede.

Larry's letter fell to the floor. Every word was seared in her mind. He had written:

"Ellen, dear: I'm afraid our engagement to-day is all off. I don't know when I'll get to see you again, my dear. Things are in such a mess. I know most of it is my own fault but that doesn't mend matters. Please try to understand until I can explain. Won't you? The posing, I'm afraid, is off too for the present. I please believe that the minute it is possible I will see you again. Larry."

Ellen mechanically reached for her handbag and for her gloves. She was alone in the room. She could hear herself sobbing and felt a desperate, agonized pain in her heart. She knew that she could not go out on the street with tears raining down her face. She fumbled for her handkerchief and sat down.

She sat there for a long time. When she rose the tears were gone. She felt everything was gone. Her preparations for the afternoon were useless now. It was hard to remember the shining eyed girl who had powdered and primed and spent such an endless time fixing a hat.

She had no place to go and so she went home. She bought a newspaper to read on the subway. When she turned to the society page she found what somehow she

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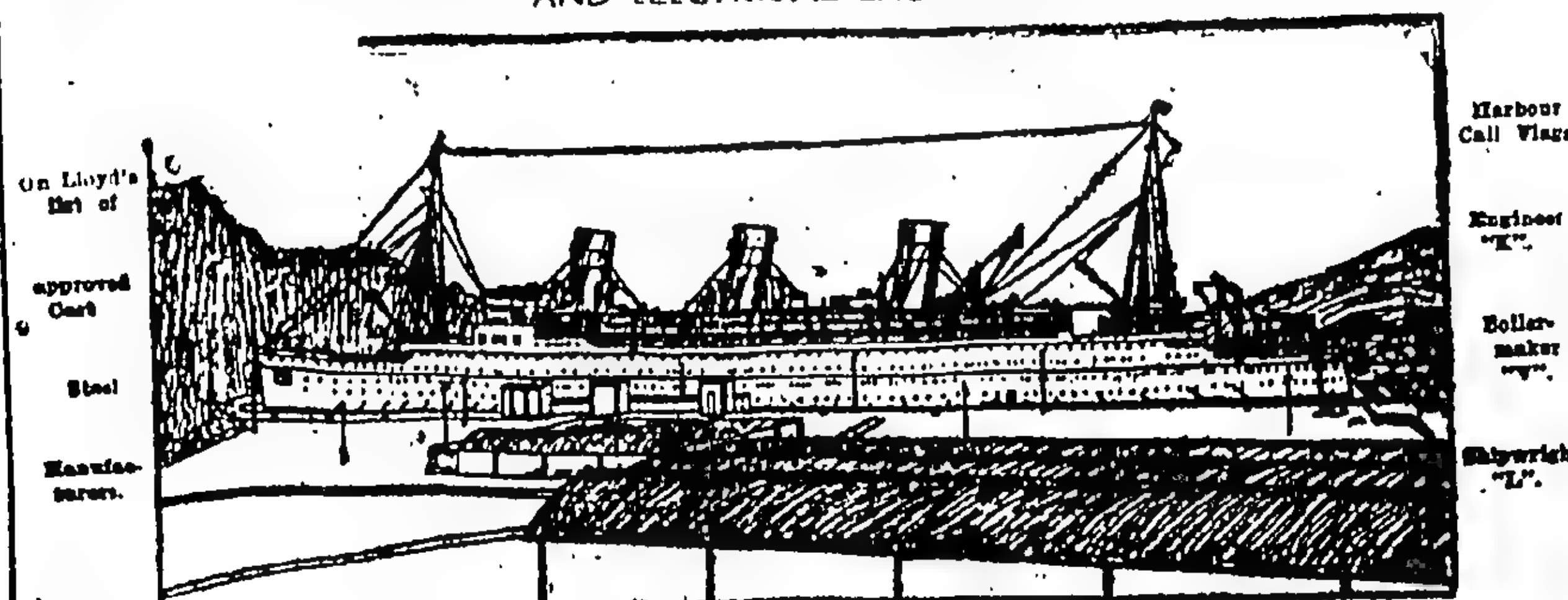
had expected there.
Elizabeth Bowes had returned from Europe.
(To Be Continued.)

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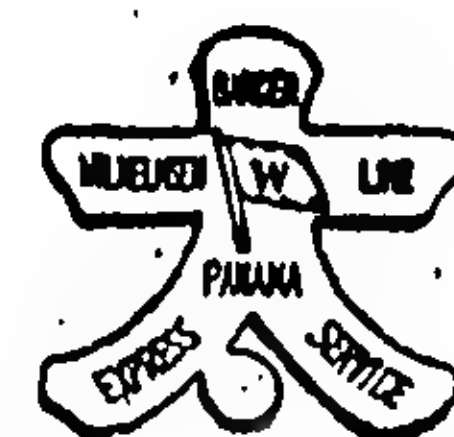
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CHITRAL	15,000	21st May.	Bombay, M'ses & L'don
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	31st May.	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
RANCHI	17,000	4th June.	Bombay, M'ses & L'don
*180BANGALORE	6,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'ses, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
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TILAWA	10,000	7 May, 7 a.m.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TALMA	10,000	19th May.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NALDERA	16,000	19th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
IBHUTAN	6,000	29th May.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
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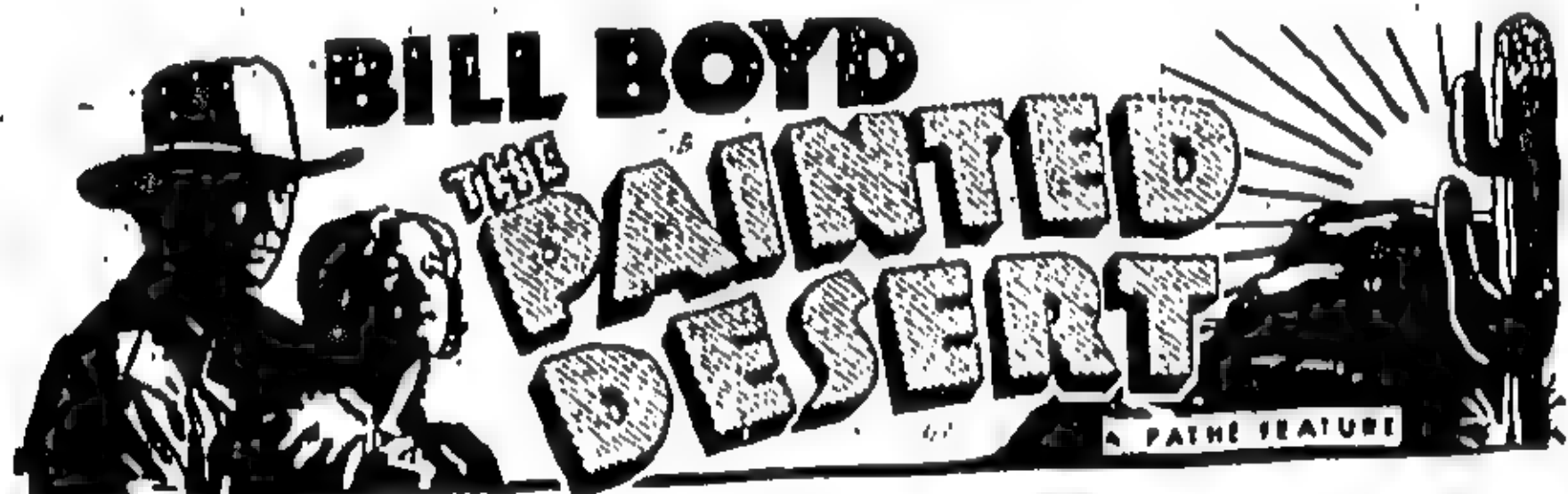
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GIANT CUNARD LINER

NO DATE YET FOR RESTARING
WORK

SIR PERCY BATES'S STATEMENT

London, Apr. 7.
Sir Percy Bates, Chairman of the Cunard Steam Ship Company, addressing the shareholders yesterday, made reference to two matters of great public importance—the fate of the liner No. 534, and the problem of war debts and reparations.

"The conduct of the world's affairs," he said, "must slowly pass into the hands of men who had no experience of the War which created these debts, and who will only know about them from hearsay and report."

In regard to the building of the new Cunard liner (the giant vessel known as No. 534), Sir Percy Bates said that she would be re-started as soon as the Company could see their financial way clear to her completion.

"A proposal was made recently to the Government," he said, "which we had some reason to think would be attractive and on several grounds. This proposal proved to be unacceptable and no alternative opportunity of engaging the Government's interest and assistance has so far presented itself. Work on the ship is still suspended, and I am unable to say at what date it will be resumed."

"The hull is very far advanced and only five months' work is required to make her ready for launching. In the meantime, not only is the structure, which is being very carefully watched, perfectly safe, but advantage is being taken of the delay to apply more permanent preservatives to the steel than in the case of any other ship built within recent years."

Sensitive Trade.

Turning to a consideration of the company's main trade, the North Atlantic passenger trade, Sir Percy said: "It is a very sensitive trade, influenced as it is bound to be by every change in the relative prosperity of every country on either side of the Atlantic."

"When these delicate influences are masked and over-riden on the one hand by restrictions on immigration, and on the other by legislation tending to weaken the desire to emigrate, the trade becomes very difficult; in fact, I doubt whether there is any trade involving such keen competition, and in this competition the best ships have always secured the reward of enterprise. This has been the one certain factor in the trade and over a great many years."

Need For Long Views.
"It is this factor which has

governed the planning of No. 534. We could have designed a better Mauretania, to be followed by a better Borongaria and Aquitania as these ships wear out. But to plan for a three-ship service becomes unsafe when a two-ship service becomes possible, because of the success which has always followed the best ships in this competitive trade.

"We had no option but to build for a two-ship service, as the ship to replace Mauretania would have to run for her 20 or 25 years, and to build the cheaper unit for a three-ship service would have meant building a ship which would be outclassed and could not earn a living for much more than half her life."

"Long views are essential in the North Atlantic, and though we have met with obstacles at the beginning of No. 534 we consider it is necessary to the continued welfare of the Company. We will get work restarted as soon as we can see our financial way clear to her completion."

"I feel obliged to draw some distinction between the approach to the British Government made by the Cunard Company in respect of the completion of No. 534, and the relations existing between some of our major competitors and their several Governments."

"The progress on No. 534 has been suspended because, as stated in the Board's Circular letters, world conditions affected detrimentally the background of the temporary finance on which the Company was accustomed to rely; the stoppage has not affected the Profit and Loss Account for the year."

Aid for Competitors.

"The assistance sought and obtained by some of our competitors is by no means confined to future shipbuilding, but also has direct relation to current operation. To-day the Cunard Company has not felt justified in asking for assistance in operating, but I think it right to draw your attention both to the quality of the competition with which we have to live and to the fact that it will be intensified very shortly."

"I daresay it is unfair to try to draw a picture of the present situation, for perhaps we ought to regard it as a temporary phase, but I think we ought to try to appreciate it all the same."

"Trade is admittedly bad, and this, of course, affects both the number of passengers and the volume of cargo which we carry. In theory, too, the new British tariff should have the same effect in so far as it restricts the movement of goods by sea. Whether it will have this effect remains to be seen, but clearly tariffs are designed to restrict movement, no matter how necessary for other reasons they may be."

"Quota laws and restrictions on immigration are but tariff applied to peoples instead of goods. The war stopped immigration entirely and subsequently peace

HINDUS' ADDRESS TO SIR HARI SINGH.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION'S
WELCOME

The following address was given to Sir Hari Singh Gour, M.L.A., on the a.s. Hakozaki Maru, on the occasion of his recent visit to Hongkong. The address was read by Mr. M. Lokomath, the President of the local Hindu Merchants' Association:

"Distinguished Sir—It is my pleasure and special privilege to welcome you to this Colony on behalf of the Hindu Association in particular and the Hindu Community in general. I regret that sufficient notice has not been given to the public of your tour and we are further handicapped in extending to you a public reception by your short stay in the Colony."

Sir, we, the Indians and specially the Hindu community are grateful to you for the services you have rendered in the cause of the uplift of the Hindu community in the social as well as political spheres. Your activities inside and outside the Legislative Councils have extended to quite a number of years. In the social cause you have always upheld the most modern views and yours will be the first and the foremost name in the annals of the general welfare of the Hindu Society. We all know the fight you had had to put up with the orthodox Brahmins as far back as 1907 when you stood up for raising up the marriage-consent age, and it is gratifying to see that it was you, Sir, who first sowed the seed which has borne the fruit in the shape of the "Sarda Act." The Hindu community is also grateful to you for your struggles in the cause of the Hindu widow.

In the political sphere of the country, though your views have not always been identical to those of the Mahatma Gandhi and others, your considered and collected opinions have been of sterling value to the Government as well as to the Congress. The struggle through which India is at present passing has also engaged your keen attention. The insight and intelligence which you have from time to time shown by your questions to the Government are greatly appreciated by the Indians.

We wish you, Sir, a jolly and happy time in Japan, and hope that you will bring from that country fresh ideas and views which will give greater gusto to your active mind. In the end we hope we shall have the pleasure of your longer stay with us on your return journey.

Allow us, Sir, to pray for your long life so that you may do greater services to the Motherland."

conditions have progressively reduced immigration into the U.S. A. and Canada.

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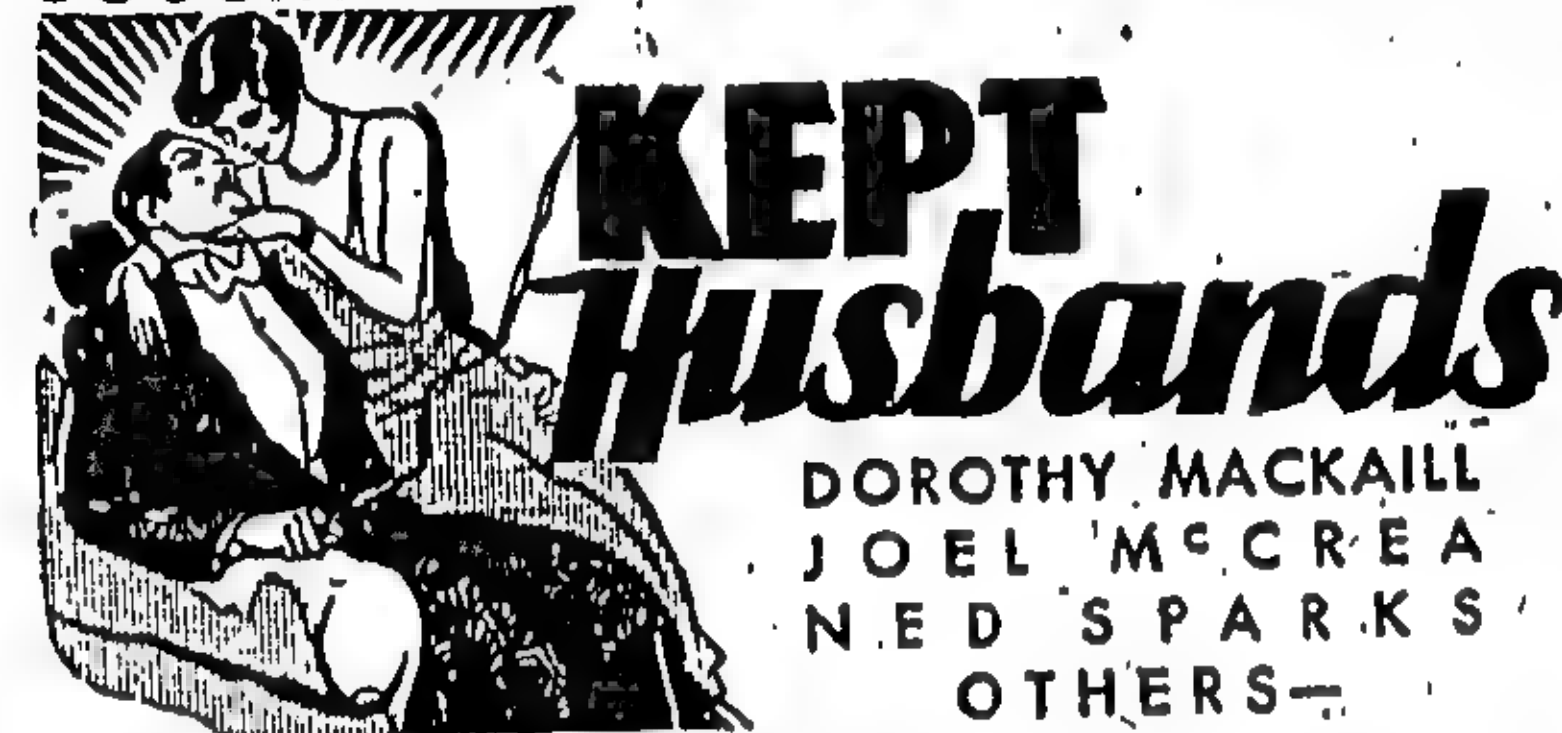
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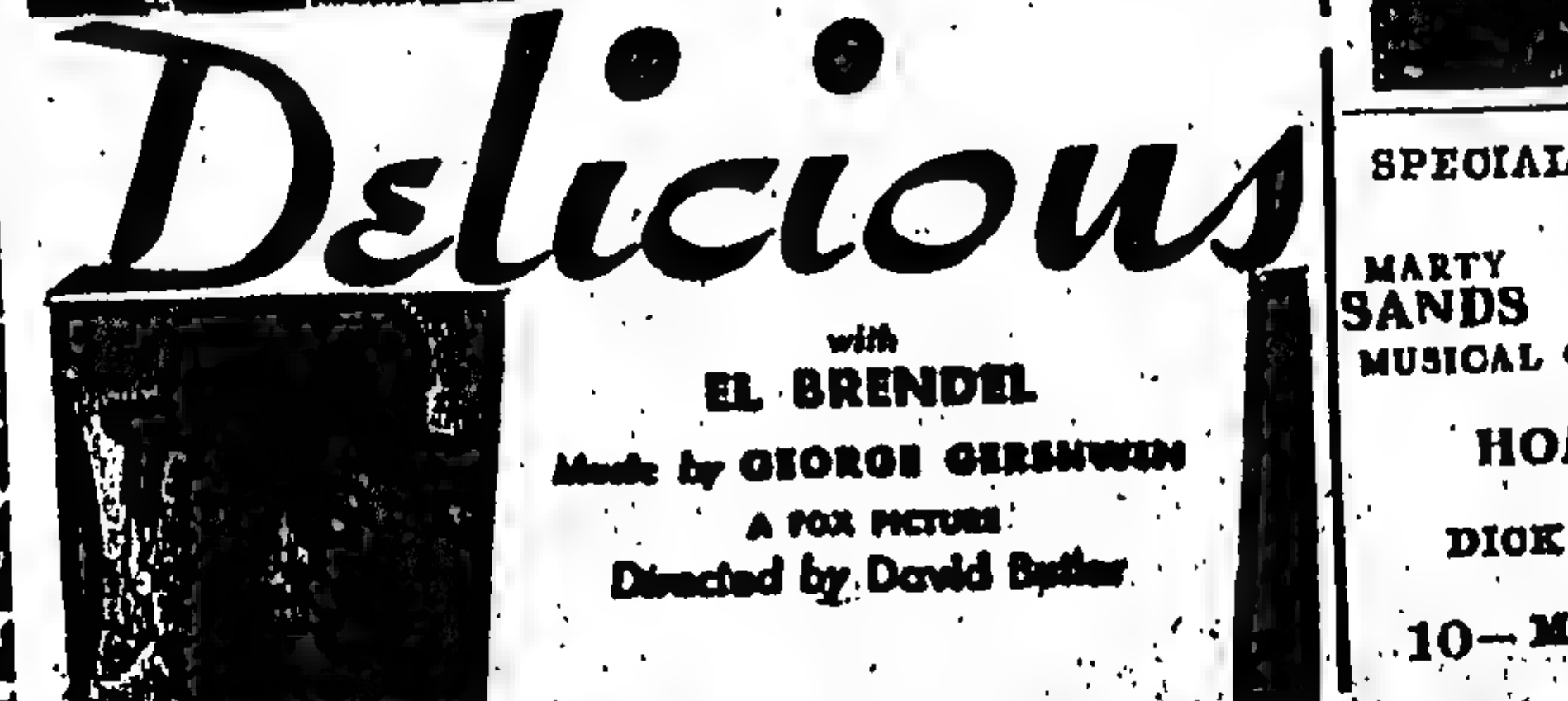


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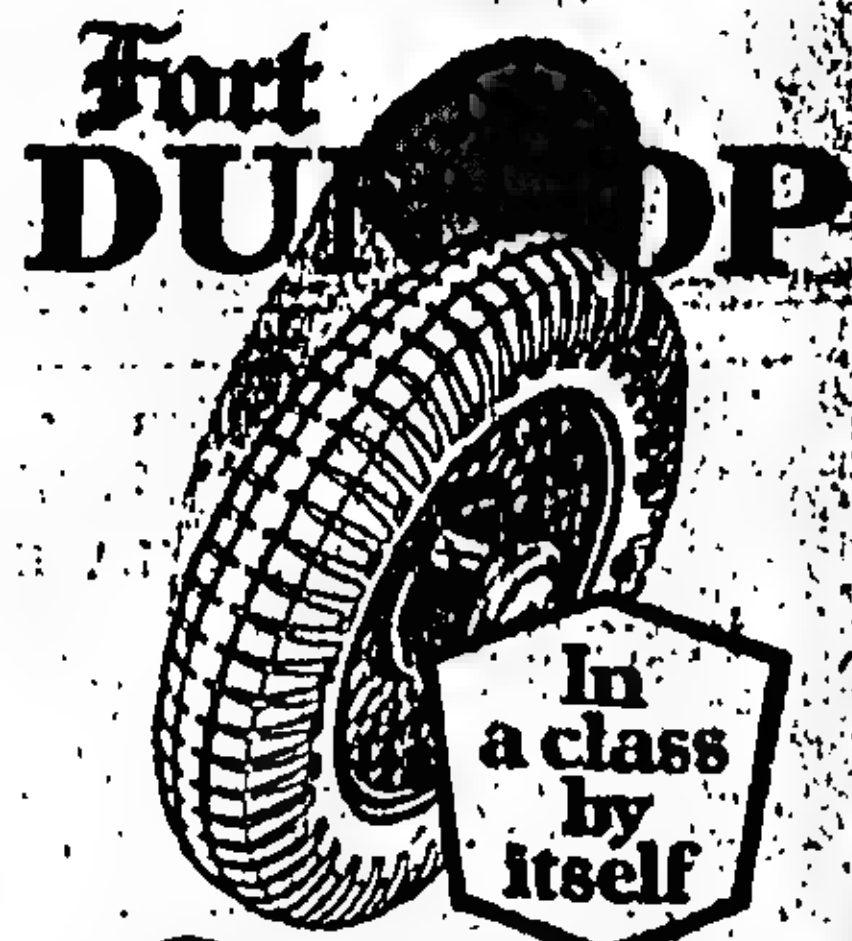
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TEXT OF SHANGHAI ARMISTICE AGREEMENT

POWERS OF MIXED COMMISSION

MAJORITY VOTE CLAUSE RETAINED

WITHDRAWAL TO BEGIN WITHIN A WEEK

Shanghai, 12.53 p.m.
WITH FOREIGN DIPLOMATS WITNESSING THE SIGNATURES OF THE CHINESE AND JAPANESE PLENIPOTENTIARIES, THE SHANGHAI ARMISTICE AGREEMENT, OFFICIALLY ENDING THE HOSTILITIES COMMENCED ON JANUARY 28, WAS SIGNED AT 11.35 A.M. TO-DAY.

The full text of the accord was afterwards issued for publication, revealing that the Japanese have agreed to withdraw to the settlement and extra-settlement roads area, though some of their troops will be temporarily accommodated outside owing to their numbers.

The Mixed Commission which will watch and report upon the carrying out of the agreement, will consist of two representatives each of China, Japan, Britain, America, France, and Italy, with a neutral chairman.

In a statement attached to the agreement, the Chinese Government announces the proposed establishment of a special constabulary, hinting that the force will be under foreign expert officers and instructors.

CHINA'S GESTURE

The agreement consists of five Articles and four Annexes.
Article One reads:—"The Chinese and Japanese authorities, having already ordered 'Cease Fire' it is agreed that the cessation of hostilities shall be rendered definite as from May 5. The forces of both sides will go as far as lies within their control to cease around Shanghai all and every form of hostile act. In the event of doubt arising in regard to the cessation of hostilities, the situation in this respect will be ascertained by representatives of the participating friendly Powers."

NORMAL CONDITIONS.

Article Two:—"The Chinese troops will remain in their present positions pending later arrangements upon the re-establishment of normal conditions in the areas dealt with by this agreement."
Article Three:—"The Japanese troops will withdraw to the International Settlement and the Extra Settlement Roads in the Hongkong District as they were before January 28th. It is, however, understood that in view of the number of Japanese troops to be accommodated, some will have to be temporarily stationed in localities adjacent to the above-mentioned areas."

MUTUAL WITHDRAWAL.

Article Four:—"A Joint Commission, including members representing the friendly Powers, will be established to certify mutual withdrawal. This Commission will also collaborate in arranging for the transfer of the evacuating Japanese forces to the incoming Chinese forces, who will take over as soon as the Japanese troops withdraw."
Article Five provides that the agreement, which is made in the English, Chinese and Japanese languages, shall be operative from the day of signature. In case of doubt, the English text shall prevail.

Then follows the signatures of the Chinese and Japanese plenipotentiaries, which are witnessed by Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister; M. Wilden, French Minister; Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister; and Count Ciano, Italian Charge d'Affaires.

POSITIONS DEFINED.

Annex One defines the present position of the Chinese troops.

Annex Two enumerates the localities provided for Article Three, it being agreed that these shall exclude Woosung Village, and that "the Japanese will not interfere with the operation of the Shanghai-Woosung Railway or its workshops." This Annex further stipulates that the withdrawal of Japanese troops shall be commenced within a week and be completed within four weeks from the commencement.

CARE OF INVALIDS.

Annex Three provides that a Joint Commission be established under Article Four to make the necessary arrangements for the care and subsequent evacuation of any invalids who cannot be withdrawn at the time of the evacuation.

Annex Four provides that the Joint Commission be composed of twelve members—namely, one military and one civilian member of the Chinese and Japanese Governments, and one military and one civilian representative of the British, American, French and Italian Governments.

MAJORITY VOTE.

Matters of procedure will be left to the discretion of the Commission, whose decisions shall be taken by majority vote, the Chairman, who is to be selected from the representatives of the friendly Powers, to have the casting vote.
"The Commission will, in accordance with its decisions, watch, in such manner as it deems best, the carrying out of Articles One, Two and Three, and is authorised to call attention to any neglect in the carrying out of these Articles."

POLICE EXPERTS.

The Chinese Government attaches a statement to the agreement as follows:
"In order to ease the general situation and to secure a prompt re-establishment of stability and normal conditions in the affected areas, the Chinese Government hereby intimates its intention immediately to establish on its own initiative for the maintenance of peace and order in the vicinity of the Shanghai Settlements, a force of special constabulary, for which they contemplate the employment of experts as officers and instructors."
"It is to be understood that the"

(Continued on Page 7.)



A striking picture showing the Korean who threw the bomb which wounded so many prominent Japanese last week being led away from the scene of the outrage in Hongkew Park, himself severely beaten.

SOVIET WAR TALK

GEN. BLUCHER AND JAPAN

(Reuter's Special Service).

Moscow, May 4.
Jets of the flames of real war are beginning to jump not far from our Eastern borders, said General Blucher, the commander-in-chief of the Soviet Armies in the Far East, in the course of a fighting speech at Habarovsk.

"We are ready for the battle," he said.
"We shall defy a single foreign foot to trample the collective fields of the Soviet."

"The peril of war is approaching closer, but the fighters of the Soviet Eastern Army are ready to rise at any moment in defence of Soviet territory."
General Blucher, who was at one time, in the name of General Galens, the military adviser of General Chiang Kai-shek, added that although the capitalist world hates and wants to strangle the Soviet, Russia's only desire is to be left in peace to construct her Socialistic economy.

HELEN ARRIVES IN EUROPE

AMERICA AND THE DAVIS CUP

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, May 4.
With no fewer than twenty-five tennis rackets, but without her famous pigtail, Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody arrived at Cherbourg to-day aboard the Aquitania.

She will compete in the French international championships and later at Wimbledon.

In an interview, Mrs. Wills-Moody declared that she decidedly believes that the United States are going to win the Davis Cup as well as the Wightman Cup.

PLOT AGAINST LIVES OF LYTTON MISSION

HARBIN POLICE CLAIM: MANY ARRESTS EFFECTED

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH.")

Harbin, May 5.
A sensation has been caused by revelations that the police have uncovered an alleged conspiracy which had as its object the mass assassination of the members of the League Commission of Inquiry, headed by the Earl of Lytton, on their arrival in Harbin.

DEATH-TRAP ROADS

ALARMING TOLL IN BRITAIN

London, May 4.

A National Safety Congress held in London to-day considered the gravest problem of modern transport confronting all countries, that of road accidents.

The Transport Minister, Mr. P. G. Pybus, declared that the incredible toll of the British roads could not be allowed to continue. Statistics show that in 1931 the numbers killed and injured daily on British roads were 18 and 550 respectively. In 1930, the year in which the Road Traffic Act was passed, 20 were killed daily.

Sir Henry Piggott, Deputy Secretary for the Ministry said the reduction of the total killed for the year by 614 might indicate that the fatal curve had stopped rising. But more recent figures for Greater London showed that 324 had been killed in the first quarter of 1932 against 289 in the corresponding period of 1931.

RECKLESS DRIVERS.

If the metropolitan position was symptomatic, Sir Henry Piggott feared that the ground so painfully gained last year might be lost this year unless a determined effort was made. Although motorists were, not solely to blame, he urged at least the temporary disqualification of reckless drivers rather than increased penalties.—British Wire-Press.

EUROPEAN DAVIS CUP TIES

FINNS AND BELGIANS DEFEATED

London, May 4.

Switzerland and Hungary both won their Davis Cup contests to-day, taking the doubles to secure a three matches to nil lead.
At Brussels, Aeschlimann and Fisher (Switzerland) defeated Lacroix and De Borman (Belgium) by 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, having won two singles matches yesterday.

At Budapest, De Kherling and Gabrovitz (Hungary) defeated Blaudet and Grotenfelt (Finland), 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.—Reuter.

PREMIER SEES THE KING

THEN ENTERS NURSING HOME

London, May 4.

The Prime Minister, wearing a pair of dark-tinted spectacles, received an audience of the King at Buckingham Palace this evening.

He is said to be in excellent health and spirits.

HONOUR-SLAYING TRIAL SENSATIONS

TEN YEARS' HARD LABOUR

COMMUTED IN AN HOUR

Honolulu, May 4.

One sensation followed quickly upon another when Lieutenant Thomas Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and the two U.S. naval ratings, E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones appeared in Court to-day to receive sentence for the manslaughter of Joe Kahahawai, in the so-called honour-slaying case.

All four were sentenced to the maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment with hard labour.

After the defendants had served an hour of their sentence, however, it was announced that a commutation order had been issued by the Governor.

It was the Public Prosecutor, who during the trial had apparently been pressing strongly the charge against the accused, who announced that the Governor had agreed to commute the sentences.

LEGAL NECESSITY.

He stated that the Court was legally obliged to impose the sentence of ten years' imprisonment, which was the maximum for the offence of which the jury found the accused guilty.
Thus terminates one of the most sensational cases in recent history, world-wide interest having been aroused in the fate of principal actors in the drama.

STORY OF THE SLAYING.

Kahahawai, it will be recalled, was alleged to be a member of a gang which held up and assaulted Mrs. Massie, eldest daughter of Mrs. Fortescue and wife of the young naval officer charged. The gang was arrested and tried by an alleged "packed jury."

Kahahawai was lured to the Massie home in Honolulu and according to the story for the defence, threatened with death unless he confessed. Lieut. Massie declared that he knew nothing more after he heard the man's admission, and it was claimed that he shot Kahahawai in a moment of temporary insanity.

The arrests took place when the accused were endeavouring to dispose of the body.—Reuter.



Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U.S.N., as photographed by Hawaii police.

CARNAGE IN NORTH

FIERCE BATTLES IN PROGRESS

Harbin, May 5.

The warfare in Manchuria is gradually reaching its worst, reports of grim battles reaching Harbin from many places.

Troops hostile to the Manchukuo Government are stoutly defending Fangcheng against repeated Japanese assaults in strong force. The Chinese have suffered very heavy casualties, but are believed to be still holding the town.

The Japanese commander has called for reinforcements and troops are being transported down the Sungari river in steamers accompanied by gunboats.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Another heavy engagement occurred yesterday between anti-Government troops and Japanese forces near Mulan on the Sungari. Here again, the Chinese suffered heavy casualties, but resisted gallantly.

Another battle is going on in the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway near Mifen, where the railway bridge was recently destroyed.

BRIDGES DESTROYED.

Anti-Government troops have frequently fired on the repair gangs sent down and Manchukuo troops were rushed to the scene to afford them protection. Immediately, an engagement developed between the Manchukuo forces and the insurgents and heavy fighting is still going on.

MA CHAN-SHAN'S WORK.

Destruction elsewhere continues on a serious scale. Anti-Government troops have destroyed two bridges carrying the Hulan Railway across the Hulan River. One of the bridges was 216 metres long and the other 25 metres long.

It is believed that the troops of General Ma Chan-shan were responsible.

Japanese troops are now occupying towns on the Sungari to the north of Harbin and are advancing on Mutankiang.—Reuter.

DOLLAR REMAINS UNCHANGED

SLIGHT RISE IN SILVER

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged to-day, with very little doing on the exchange market. The business rate is about 1s. 3 1/8d.

London reports silver up 1/16th spot and forward, India being a small buyer, with China operating both ways on a quiet market. At the "official" rate, the silver is up 1/16th.

BRITAIN'S TARIFFS

TWO-DAY DEBATE OPENS IN THE COMMONS

London, May 4.

A debate on the Treasury Order imposing the recent import duties was opened in the Commons this evening and will be continued to-morrow.

The feature of the debate, which gave it special interest, was the exercise of the right of the Free Trade members of the Government to express views at variance with those of the majority of their colleagues.

The Chancellor of Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, moving that the Treasury Order be endorsed, explained the scope of the duties and the committee's course in making the recommendations at this stage general rather than detailed.

If any industry felt the duties to be insufficient, it was for their representatives to state their case to the Committee and not to members of the Government.

The Committee's report gave the reasons why they had not gone beyond a very narrow range of foodstuffs on this occasion and had drawn attention to the fact that the question of foodstuffs was bound to play an important and perhaps predominant part in the Ottawa Conference.

Dealing with the iron and steel industry, Mr. Chamberlain said the purpose of the provisional duties was not so much protection as a prohibition of imports to keep the situation stable while the Committee considered the matter.
(Continued on Page 7.)

AMERICAN NAVAL MAN'S LUCK

FIRST IN SHANGHAI CHAMPIONS SWEEP

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, May 6.
Chief Petty Officer David Schwartz, of the United States Naval Purchasing Office here, is said to hold one of the two tickets winning first prizes in the Champions Sweepstake.

Schwartz is said to have bought several tickets, but to have kept only one—bearing the lucky number which makes him richer to the extent of slightly over \$100,000.

Mrs. Walter, wife of the Secretary of the waterworks Company, wins one of the two third prizes of over \$14,000.—Reuter.

IRISH OATH BILL DIVISION

TEN MAJORITY IN COMMITTEE

Dublin, May 4.

The Bill for the abolition of the Oath of Allegiance was taken to a division on the committee stage to-day, the voting being 77 for abolition and 67 against.—Reuter.



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge League.

The One Over One forcing bid is perhaps the most talked of bridge convention amongst experienced contract players to-day.

When the original bidder's suit bid of one is passed by an opponent and partner overcalls with another suit bid of one in a higher ranking suit, he is making a One Over One bid. If the next opponent passes, the original bidder is required to bid again. The bid is an absolute forcing one, but makes no promise for game. The original bidder is only required to keep the bidding open once.

Remember this differs from all other forcing bids that require the bidding to be kept open until game is arrived at. What you are really doing is this: partner, we will say, bids one diamond and you overcall with one heart. You say to partner, "I have at least one and one-half quick tricks and a biddable heart suit. With four quick tricks in the two hands we should be able to make at least two odd, therefore keep the bidding open at least once and give me a more complete picture of your hand."

The advantages of the One Over One are many, the most important of which are:

- 1.—It allows you to arrive at larger partial scores.
- 2.—It quickly and safely gets you into successful no trump contracts. It is quite natural if the original bidder opens with a suit bid of one that he has that suit well protected and probably a second suit. When partner makes a One Over One, he announces another suit well protected and in the majority of cases some side strength.

Now it naturally follows that if partner has no support for the suit named by the original bidder and the original bidder has no support for the suit named by partner, that only one of two things is possible—either they should play the hand in the second suit which will be named by one or the other, or if their side strength is in different suits, then the proper declaration is no trump.

3.—As the One Over One can be used with power-house hands as safely as it can with minimum hands, due to the fact that partner is forced to keep the bidding open, it is a tremendous weapon against the opponents. Under the ordinary system of contract bidding, the original bidder might open with one club. If partner overcalled with one heart he would be announcing a weak hand—one not strong enough to jump to two hearts, but when the One Over One convention is being used, a bid of one heart over one club might signify a minimum opposite a minimum, or it might be two power house hands.

The left hand opponents of the player who has made the One Over One bid is afraid to step in with a fair hand for fear that he will be between these two power house hands. It is not until the second round of bidding that he knows whether or not the two hands are minimum, and then it is generally too late for him to bid as his partner will naturally take his bid after a pass as a very weak one.

4.—Doubtful slams will not be bid due to the fact that the full strength of the hand can be shown before the bidding gets too high. A jump shift bid may even be made on the second round and still not force the contract into the slam zone.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Kowloon Complaint

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—With the present controversy concerning the election of a member to the Sanitary Board and daily press references to the unattended public service rendered by the Kowloon Residents Association to those resident in Kowloon, I present a matter of considerable interest.

During the past fortnight, building construction has commenced on the corner of Waterloo Road and Boundary Street, Kowloon, and from early hours in the morning to late at night a noisy thumping pile driving engine is puffing clouds of smoke and soot in such volume as to seriously affect the comfort of nearby residents at Kowloon Tong, not only by the persistent thunder of the engine, but also by rendering household contents dirty and the necessity to close windows to prevent the soot from entering, consequently an exceptionally heated unhealthy atmosphere.

Will the authorities responsible and in particular the Kowloon Residents Association endeavour to prevent a continuance of this nuisance?

Perhaps a practical demonstration in this connexion will influence a few more votes towards the K.R.A.'s candidate.
BREATHING SOOT.

WOMAN MURDERED

STRANGLER IN BOARDING HOUSE ROOM

A diligent search is being made by the Police for a young Chinese who is wanted in connexion with the murder of a woman at the Kam Luen Tai Boarding House, Connaught Road, some time during the early hours of yesterday morning, when the woman was strangled and left lying on a bed in a room which the couple had engaged a few hours previously.

Police investigations have revealed that about midnight, the pair, who registered as visitors from Canton, engaged room No. 4 at the boarding house. Shortly after 6 a.m. yesterday the man was seen to leave the premises but nothing untoward was suspected throughout the day, although he was not seen to return nor was the woman seen again.

Late in the afternoon one of the attendants went to the room and found the woman lying on the bed with a cord secured round her throat. Death was due to strangling.

Owing to the lateness of the discovery the Police were handicapped as it is presumed that the man returned to Canton.

The woman, whose name was registered as Chan Sze, was about 28 years of age and, like the man, was a complete stranger in the Colony, so far as has been ascertained.

GOVERNOR LEAVING.

INFORMAL DEPARTURE ON FURLOUGH TO-MORROW

I.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, and Lady Peel, will be leaving Hongkong on furlough to-morrow, by the Empress of Japan, which sails for the North at noon.

The departure will be an informal one, Sir William and Lady Peel motoring down to Queen's Pier, where they will arrive about 11 a.m., and taking a launch there for the trip to the liner. As previously intimated, His Excellency will be pleased to see any friends who desire to bid them farewell at the pier.

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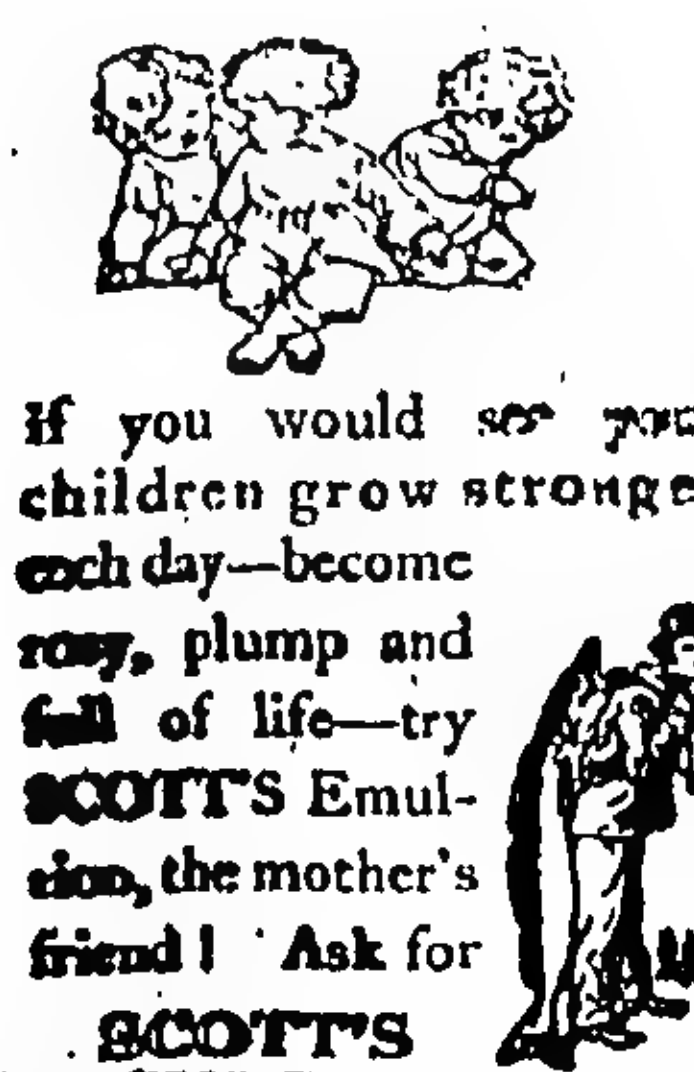


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SALESMAN SAM

WHADDA YA MEAN YER GONNA PUT ME ON IN A PRELIM WITH OL' MEXER MAULE?—WHY HE'LL PULVERIZE ME!

AW, DON'T BE SILLY! I KNOW DAT GUY!

ALL YA GOTTA DO IS HAND HIM ONE GOOD BELT AND A COUPLA SOCKS AN' HE'LL LAY DOWN!

OH, YEAH? WELL LISSER, AXIE—I AIN'T BRIBIN' NO—BODY TA QUIT FER ME—

AN' BESIDES—---- I DON'T KNOW WHAT SIZE HE WEARS!





Belligerent women Communists led the desperate fighting against police who halted the radicals' demonstration before the Japanese embassy in Washington. This picture, showing plain clothes and uniformed police grappling with feminine demonstrators, gives a graphic impression of the bitter strife which ended in the arrest of 20 Communists and the injury of numerous others. The youthful rioters had attempted to stage a "protest parade" against "Japanese imperialism."



Loudly protesting against his arrest, Benjamin Herbert, Communist leader, is shown here as a plain clothes officer forcibly removed him from the scene of the radical demonstration before the Japanese embassy in Washington.



Victim of the clash between Washington police and Communists in front of the Japanese embassy, a girl demonstrator is shown unconscious on the ground after the bitter fighting. Women were alleged to have fed the attack upon police who broke up the radicals' anti-Japanese demonstration.



Prince Lennart and his bride, Miss Karin Nisavandt, were leaving a reception given for them in London after they were married at the Prince's Row Register office.



St. Patrick's Day, or at least its traditional pagentry, was several days late in New York because of drenching rain that brought postponement to the parade plans of 20,000 sons of Erin. Here, during the procession finally held in Fifth Avenue, Mayor James J. Walker, the grand marshal, is being greeted by Cardinal Hayes at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The dime-a-dance girl

By JOAN CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Beautiful Ellen Bowler, employed at Barclay's Department Store, works right as a dater-hall hostess. She lives with her mother, Molly Bowler, her elder sister, Myra, and her baby brother Mike. Steven Barclay, 17 and owner of Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. Twice she refuses to marry him because she loves handsome Larry Harroway, an artist she has met at the dance hall. She loves him despite the fact that his engagement to Elizabeth Bowles, debutante, has been announced. Larry asks Ellen to pose for a portrait. Ellen agrees on condition that Myra and Bert Arnould, Myra's fiancé, accompany her to the studio. One night Myra and Bert leave the couple alone. Ellen sees a picture of Elizabeth Bowles on the piano. Larry says casually that Elizabeth is a friend of his. Later when Ellen is in the dressing room friends of Larry's arrive. She overhears them talking about his little "dime-a-dance" girl. She emerges from the dressing room and the friends are rude to her. Declining Larry's offer to accompany her, Ellen departs.

CHAPTER XXIV.

At the beginning of the long subway ride from Larry's studio to the Brooklyn apartment Ellen was plunged in misery. The evening had been the most wretched of her life. She studied the brightly coloured subway cards with eyes that filled and refilled with tears. Lona Clendinning had forced her to see what before she had refused to admit.

Association with Larry had been folly from the beginning. It was late now to mend that original mistake, but mend it Ellen would. Larry should not be permitted to ruin her life, to take all her thoughts and dreams to himself, to take all the best that was in her and to give nothing in return. Nothing except casual, irresponsible, fish pleasures that left her discontented and dissatisfied, straining always for something more.

In her mind she framed the little note that would tell him of the unavoidable duties which prevented her from going further. It was to be a cold and impersonal note, a final note, with nothing between the lines for the cleverest to read.

At 11 o'clock she reached the Brooklyn apartment.

Molly and Mike were long asleep. Ellen cautiously tiptoed into her bedroom. Before undressing she wrote the note to Larry. It cost her a few tears, but she would never guess that. He would never know the bright fancies and

dreams that she had woven about his irresponsible figure.

She sealed the envelope and placed it on the bureau for morning mailing. She was in bed but she was not asleep when Myra entered and turned on the lights.

"Awake, Ellen?" she asked softly.

Ellen kept her eyes shut a minute and then opened them.

"Why'd you run away from us?" Myra demanded. "We got there only about 10 minutes after you left. Larry seemed rather worried about you."

"He needn't worry and more," Ellen replied quietly.

"What is it? Did something happen?"

When Ellen did not answer Myra went on viciously. "I bet that Clendinning woman said something. We didn't stay, so I barely met her, but if I ever saw a natural cat that woman is one."

Ellen turned her head away from the glare of the light. She stared at a patch of starry sky cut out between tall buildings and criss-crossed with clothes-lines.

"Don't let's discuss it Myra," she said with a catch in her breath. "I don't feel up to it now. But I'm never going to see Larry again."

She was wrong. She saw him the next night at Dreamland. The long spell of heat had been broken by a welcome rain storm. Rain had fallen all day and was still falling in the evening. As a result Dreamland was practically deserted except by stray gentlemen who ducked in to avoid the downpour. The rest of the milder crowd was made up of a few ardent devotees of dancing who could have been kept away from Dreamland by nothing short of death.

In spite of frequent absences from the dance hall—or perhaps because of them—Ellen had become popular with these habitual patrons. All of the men wanted to dance with the girl so difficult to obtain for a partner, the girl who was so different from the others, so stand-out and so impersonal.

She was blue and discouraged as she danced. Her heart was heavy. How long the evening was! How she hated these men who paid 10 cents for a dance and expected a flirtation as well. A sense of in-

justice oppressed her. Twenty years old—and she might as well have been 50. Yes, she was miserable.

She was dancing when Larry came in. Ellen, trembling, saw him sweep the floor with his eager eyes and felt her heart stop when those eyes met hers. He had started across the floor bent on snatching her from the arms of her partner when, fortunately, the music stopped. The dance was ended.

"Would you like something to eat, baby?" inquired her partner.

"No, thank you," Ellen murmured.

She had managed to put half a dozen steps between them by the time Larry reached her. "I can't stay a minute," he said quickly, reaching out to claim her cold hands. "I had that note of yours this afternoon. It's all a lot of nonsense. I won't let you throw me down like that."

"Maybe you'll have to," she had begun when he pulled her, half resisting, out on a rain swept balcony. To the left the lights of Broadway flared and subsided and flared again. Below, like shining wet beetles, taxicabs rushed to and fro and honked discordantly.

"Under the coping," he told her, "and you'll not get wet. I had to talk to you a minute—alone. We can't use the time fighting because mother's waiting in a cab downstairs. So you'll have to postpone till to-morrow telling me what a black-hearted villain I've been. I want you to meet mother—that's

why I came up. You and I will have tea—" his eager voice hesitated a moment—"because there's something I must tell you alone. Then we'll see mother in the evening for dinner."

"All right," said Ellen faintly. She felt the cold dash of rain against her face, across her bare arms.

"You're a darling," he leaned forward. His arms were about her, his eager, searching mouth found her lips. Again and again they kissed in the rain.

"What do you think of that?" Larry exclaimed and then was gone.

Ellen stayed for a long time with the wind and with the rain. When she went inside her eyes were still bright with remembered kisses, her heart kept up its hard and happy beat. Oh, the miracle of love! What an exciting and thrilling and colourful thing life was. She loved the rain outside, the music and the quiet inside. There was nothing critical now about her mood. She sparkled and shone and danced like one possessed. For she knew what Larry meant to tell her to-morrow! It could be only one thing—there could be only one reason he wanted her to meet his mother.

The next day was Saturday. Ellen went through her duties at the store in a happy daze. A thousand times she sought the mirror to look at her bright eyes and glowing cheeks. She looked often at the clock as well, convinced that 12 o'clock would never again in her

life be so long in coming. Indeed, long suffering Lorene became somewhat irritated with her assistant.

"You'll never make a buyer if you don't bone up on your fashion magazines more carefully," Lorene said sharply. "I'll bet you've turned a dozen pages without seeing a thing. The only thing you seem to see is the clock."

Ellen laughed guiltily. "I'll try to do better," she promised. "But I—I have a date and I'm sort of excited."

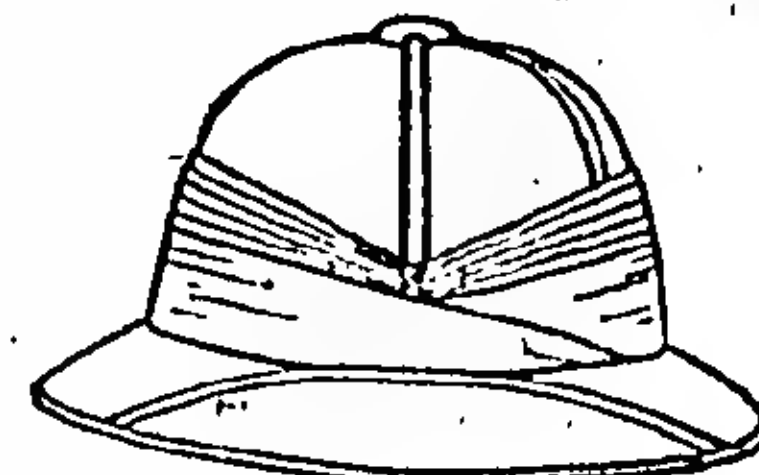
"If I told Steven that you'd gone blind because you were lurching with him I'm sure he'd be flattered," Lorene observed dryly. "I must say, you're not much help as an assistant."

Ellen opened her mouth but left the words unsaid. She did not correct Lorene's impression but after that she paid more attention to what she was doing. She succeeded in surprising Lorene by the sudden intelligent interest she took in misses' fashions. At 11:50, however, she replaced the dresses without a sign, from stock and began the delightful process of arranging her perky felt hat at its most becoming angle. Lorene snorted and left the room.

Ellen was dressed for the street, satisfied at last with her appearance, when a messenger boy knocked and then pushed through the half open door.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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Hawkes latest Bowler Shape in small and large styles. White or Khaki. Extremely light and comfortable to wear.

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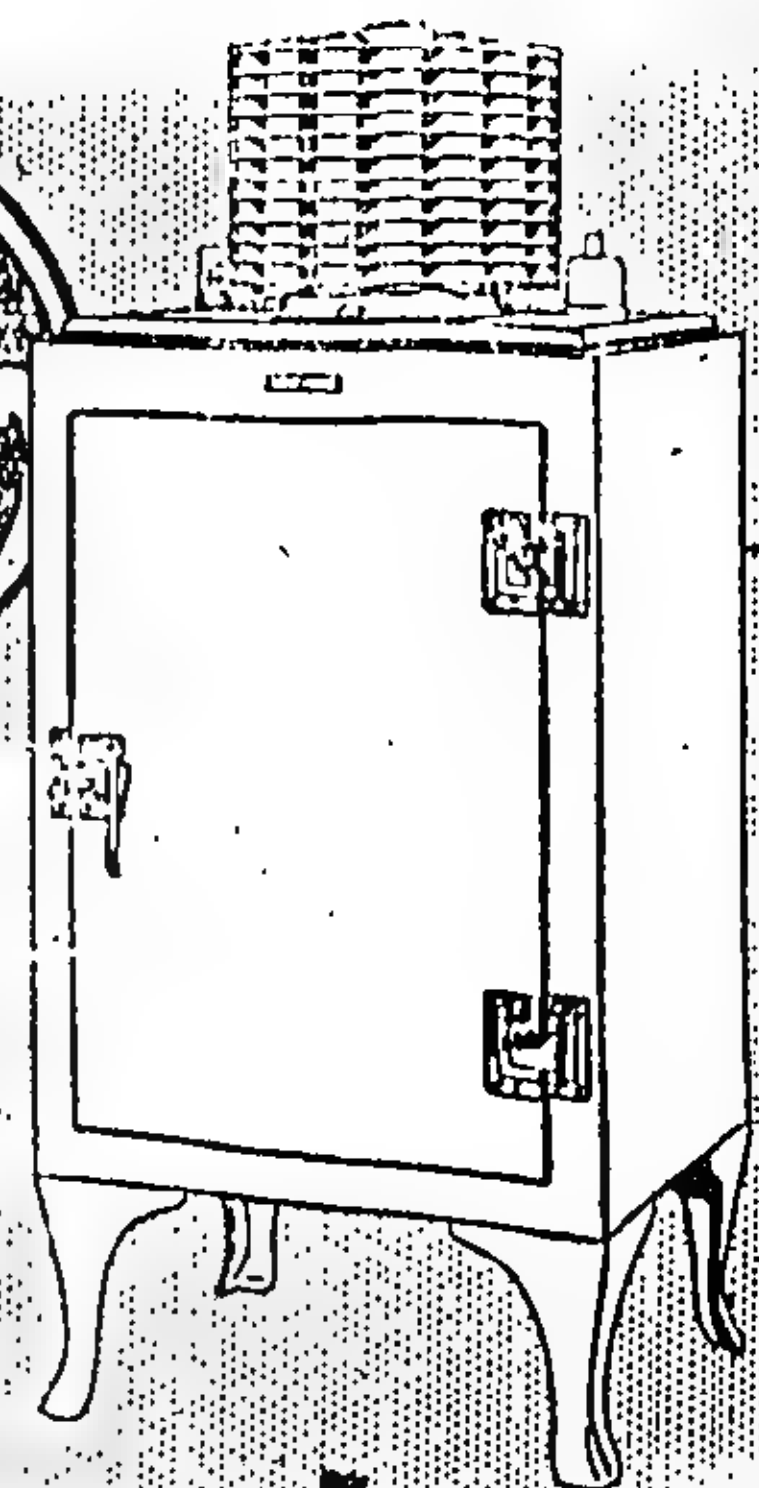
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25 WORDS \$1.50
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SITUATIONS

WANTED.—Chinese gentleman thoroughly acquainted with import trade and local market. Good prospects for right person. Written applications to Box No. 962, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS

PICTURES! PICTURES!! PICTURES!!! The Spring Exhibition of WATER-COLOURS at Messrs. Komor & Komor opens on Thursday the 5th May at Komor's Art rooms, Chater Road.

TO LET

TO LET.—In the French Bank Building large and small OFFICES, monthly terms, from \$50 and above. Apply to Banque de l'Indochine.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REMINDER.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members of the HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, Chartered Bank Building, TO-DAY at 4.15 p.m.

M. F. KEY,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th May, 1932.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

MACAO RACES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

Second Extra Race Meeting
SUNDAY, 8th MAY, 1932
(Postponed from 17th April)

First Saddling Bell at 1.15 p.m.

First Race at 1.45 p.m.

ADMISSION:—

To Members' Enclosure \$2.

To Public Enclosure 40 Cents.

Members MUST show their Badges to gain admittance.

LADIES are cordially invited to attend the Races without charge.

NO LADIES' BADGES will be issued.

Tiffins, Teas and Refreshments will be obtainable at the Race Course.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

HING LUNG ST.

Telephone 20515.

MRS. MOTONO

Massage.

Hand and Electric

31B, Wyndham Street.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of May, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	Lot No. 357	Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 248, Mount Cameron	As per sale plan	About 99.40	452	\$5,728

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of May, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Area in Acres	Upset Price
2	Lot No. 358	Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 249, Wong Nei Chung	As per sale plan	About 2.80	53.00	\$8,300.00

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Fifty-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 19th May 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1931.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 5th to the 19th May, 1932, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.

General Agents.
Hongkong, 28th April, 1932.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-first Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 18th May, 1932, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 11th May to 1st June, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.

General Managers.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1932.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas Marine Surveyors give Notice of removal from their present office at No. 4A, Des Voeux Road, (3rd floor), to a new office in Alexandra Building, 1st floor as from 30th April, 1932.

P.W.D. TRIBUTE TO MR. GOLDSMITH

MR. CREASY ON WORK DONE FOR COLONY

PRESENTATION MADE

After 34 years of service with the Imperial and Hongkong Governments, Mr. H. E. Goldsmith, executive engineer in the Public Works Department, is retiring. As a testimony to his popularity and appreciation of his services, a presentation of a silver salver and travelling clock were made to Mr. Goldsmith yesterday at the P.W.D. Offices.

The Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E., in making the presentation, said: "Mr. Goldsmith—I have the honour to present to you, on behalf of the officers of the P.W.D., a token of their regard and esteem and a remembrance of their good wishes for a very happy time during your well earned retirement, and I do so with very great pleasure."

It is impossible for me in a few words to attempt to trace your career as an Engineer. Many officers present have known you for a longer time than I have. After being trained at King's College London you were attached to the civilian staff of the Royal Engineers and came out to Hongkong on fortress and road work whilst in that service. It was 25 years ago that you joined this Department, and you were engaged in various capacities before being appointed an Asst. D.P.W. in 1926. You soon made a name for yourself chiefly as a road expert.

The roads of this Colony will for many years, to come stand as a lasting testimony of the good work you have done in this particular branch of Engineering, and it will always be a great source of satisfaction to you to know that such splendid results have been attained after all the patient research work and experiments you have carried out.

I wish on this occasion to acknowledge the sound advice and assistance I have received from you, which has always been freely and loyally given and which has lightened my work considerably.

Mrs. Goldsmith's Part. Whilst the work with which you have been chiefly associated has enabled us all to journey more smoothly and comfortably, Mrs. Goldsmith has devoted much time to a similar object by her work and very active interest in the Benevolent Society of which she has been Hon. Treasurer for many years, and our less fortunate brethren in Hongkong have had their lives made smoother and more comfortable through her efforts.

Her name has been inscribed on this silver salver so that all our good wishes shall in every respect apply to you both, and we hope you will convey to her our regret at your departure from Hongkong and the hope that we may meet in the old country.

I now present you with this silver salver, inscribed as follows: "Presented to H. E. Goldsmith, Esquire, J.P., Assistant Director of Public Works, and Mrs. Goldsmith by the officers of the Public Works Department upon his retirement after twenty-five years' Government service in the Colony of Hongkong—May, 1932," and a travelling clock for your personal acceptance from your colleagues in this Department.

With your permission I should like to mention the letter which you have just received from the Colonial Secretary, conveying an expression of the esteem in which successive administrations have held the valuable services rendered by you to the Government and community of Hongkong during your 25 years' service.

Mr. Goldsmith replied, and said in part: "Mr. Creasy and Gentlemen.—On behalf of my wife and myself I thank you for these handsome gifts which will serve to remind me of the happy relations that have existed between us since I joined the Public Works Department. I thank you, Sir, (Mr. Creasy) for your kind references to my work and especially for your remarks regarding my wife's activities in connexion with the Benevolent Society."

I am glad to have had the pleasure of being closely associated with you in carrying on the public works of this Colony, and assure you that the last eight years of my official career have been the most pleasant. I thank you all for your assistance, since I was promoted to the executive rank, especially the officers of the Roads

MASSAGE MR. & MRS. Y. MORI

Holder of Japanese Govt. Certificate
From the 1st May, 1932 Massage fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one treatment at office and \$3.00 to \$4.00 for one treatment outside.

1st floor, 4, Wyndham St.
Tel. 26051.

HINDUS' ADDRESS TO SIR HARI SINGH.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION'S WELCOME

The following address was given to Sir Hari Singh Gour, M.L.A., on the 4th, Hakozaki Maru, on the occasion of his recent visit to Hongkong. The address was read by Mr. M. Lokoomal, the President of the local Hindu Merchants' Association: "Distinguished Sir,—It is my pleasure and special privilege to welcome you to this Colony on behalf of the Hindu Association in particular and the Hindu Community in general. I regret that sufficient notice has not been given to the public of your tour and we are further handicapped in extending to you a public reception by your short stay in the Colony."

Sir, we, the Indians and specially the Hindu community are grateful to you for the services you have rendered in the cause of the uplift of the Hindu community in the social as well as political spheres. Your activities inside and outside the Legislative Councils have extended to quite a number of years. In the social cause you have always upheld the most modern views and yours will be the final and the foremost name in the annals of the general welfare of the Hindu Society. We all know the fight you had had to put up with the orthodox Brahmins as far back as 1907 when you stood up for raising up the marriage-consent age, and it is gratifying to see that it was you, Sir, who first sowed the seed which has borne the fruit in the shape of the "Sarda Act." The Hindu community is also grateful to you for your struggles in the cause of the Hindu widow.

In the political sphere of the country, though your views have not always been identical to those of the Mahatma Gandhi and others, your considered and collected opinions have been of sterling value to the Government as well as to the Congress. The struggle through which India is at present passing has also engaged your keen attention. The insight and intelligence which you have from time to time shown by your questions to the Government are greatly appreciated by the Indians.

We wish you, Sir, a jolly and happy time in Japan, and hope that you will bring from that country fresh ideas and views which will give greater gusto to your active mind. In the end we hope we shall have the pleasure of your longer stay with us on your return journey.

Allow us, Sir, to pray for your long life so that you may do greater services to the Motherland."

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

A quieter tone prevailed at this morning's session, but in the absence of any selling pressure, there was no material alteration of rates.

Sales
Union Insurance \$400
Providents (Old) \$5
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13.10
Hongkong Tram \$22.10
Buyers
Hongkong Bank \$1625
Union Waterworks \$194
Benguet Explorations 31 cents
Providents (Old) \$4.90
Hongkong Lands \$76½
Hongkong Tram \$22
Peak Tram \$15½
Star Ferries \$90
Yauwalei Ferries (Old) \$30
China Lights (Old) \$21
China Lights (New) \$20¼
Macao Electric \$34
Telephones (P.P.) \$24
Canton Ice \$4.90
Hongkong Ropes \$14
Wallace Harpers \$14
Dairy Farms \$27½
Lane, Crawford & Co. \$6¼
Union Theatres Ltd. 4½
H.K. Govt. Loans 2½½ Premium
Sellers
Kalian Mining Ad. 25½
South China Motor "B" \$12
Providents (Old) \$5
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13.10
S.C. Enterprises \$8.85

Sub-department with whom I was associated for so many years. I would also like to take this opportunity of thanking all Executive Officers for their loyal co-operation in carrying out the duties of the office which I am shortly relinquishing.

I much appreciate the expression of goodwill and best wishes of the Chinese Staff, which they have asked you to convey to me.

I trust this does not mean "Goodbye," for my wife and self will be happy to see you when you are on vacation in England—there will be an excellent cup of tea for your Indian, and should there be anything left of pension after the income tax people have had a cut at it there will be something in the bottle for you.

Personal congratulations and wishes were then conveyed, and the gathering dispersed.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after 1st February no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Boxholders' Lobby and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS:

From	Per	Due
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 15th April).	Melbourne Maru	May 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shinyo Maru	May 6.
U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 16th April)	Kingyuan	May 6.
Japan and Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 16th April)	Pres. Jefferson	May 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Ranpura	May 6.
Manila	Manila Maru	May 6.
Salmon and Shanghai	Singklang	May 7.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 16th April)	Pres. McKinley	May 7.
London	Athos II	May 10.
Japan	Porthos	May 10.
Canada, U. S. A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C., 23rd April)	Taipei	May 10.
Strait	Empress of Asia	May 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	May 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Somali	May 12.
U. S. A., Central and South America, and "Europe via Vancouver B.C., and "Europe via Siberia"	Suwa Maru	May 13.
	Chichibu Maru	May 14.
	Pres. Monroe	May 14.
	Idomenus	May 15.
	Sirdhana	May 15.

OUTWARD MAILS:

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., May 5, 8 p.m.
Salmon	Halvard	Thurs., May 5, 8.30 p.m.
Samahui & Wuchow	Tai Ming	Thurs., May 5, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U. S. A., Central and South America, and "Europe via Vancouver B.C., and "Europe via Siberia"	Emp. of Japan	Fri., May 6, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	May 6, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	May 6, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	May 6, 10 a.m.
	(Due Vancouver B. C., 24th May)	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Hainphong	Borneo	Fri., May 6, 9.30 a.m.
"Shanghai"	Conte Rosso	Fri., May 6, 10 a.m.
Hankok via Swatow	Mulnam	Fri., May 6, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., May 6, 2 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Melbourne Maru	Fri., May 6, Noon
	Parcels	6th Noon
	Reg.	6th 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	6th 2.30 p.m.
	(Due Brisbane, 10th May)	
	Tilawa	Fri., May 6, 5 p.m.

Amoy	K. P. O.	6th 4.30 p.m.
Strait, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Par.	6th 9 a.m.
	Reg.	6th 5 p.m.
	Letters	6th 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 3rd June)	

*Strait, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	Sat., May 7, 10 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., May 7, 4.30 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Hainphong	Kingyuan	Sat., May 7, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Annul	Sat., May 7, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., May 8, 9 a.m.
Dangkok via Swatow	Kingsu	Sun., May 8, 9 a.m.
Strait and Calcutta	Kutsang	Mon., May 9, 9 a.m.
	Parcels	9th 9 a.m.
	Letters	9th 10 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U. S. A., "Canada, Central and South America, and "Europe via San Francisco, and "Europe via Siberia"	President McKinley	Tues., May 10, 10.30 a.m.
	Parcels	5th 5 p.m.
	Reg.	10th 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10th 10.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 31st May)	

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, "Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles"	Porthos	Tues., May 10, 10 a.m.
	K. P. O.	10 a.m.
	Letters	1 p.m.
	Reg.	12.45 p.m.
	Letters	1.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 11th June)	
	Hinsang	Tues., May 10, 8.30 a.m.

Sandakan	Tonkin	Tues., May 10, 1 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Hainphong	Haiyang	Tues., May 10, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Yanching	Wed., May 11, 8.30 a.m.
Strait, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Antenor	Wed., May 11, 1 p.m.
	K. P. O.	May 11, 1 p.m.
	Letters	May 11, 1 p.m.
	G. P. O.	May 11, 1.45 p.m.
	Letters	May 11, 2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 10th June)	

Manila	Terukuni Maru	Wed., May 11, 5 p.m.
Japan	Haiyang	Fri., May 13, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Shinyo Maru	Sat., May 14, 4.15 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., "Canada, Central and South America, and "Europe via San Francisco, and "Europe via Siberia"	Reg.	May 14, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	May 14, 5 p.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 8th June)	

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

CLEVER VAUDEVILLE SHOW

The opening performances of Aleko, Panthea and their company of vaudeville artists, at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, proved to be a good draw, the theatre being crowded on each occasion of their appearance.

A sensational act by Professor Aleko presented to the audience the illusion of a young lady being dismembered. This was extremely well done. Another member of the Company, Frank Curran, who was introduced to the audience as "The Mopeda Marvel," performed acts of extraordinary agility and balance on one leg and a



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THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL OFFERS ARE
SUBMITTED FOR THE PRESENT SEASON'S
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Lining Silk	\$ 0.35
Fuji Silk	0.60
Crepe de Chine	1.10
Khabe Crepe	1.15
Spun Crepe	1.20
Palace Crepe	1.20
Washing Satin	1.00
Georgette Crepe	1.20
Canton Crepe	1.75
Heavy Crepe 36"	2.00
Extra Heavy 36"	3.00
Printed Georgette 36"	2.00 and upwards.
Printed Crepe de Chine 27"	1.50
Printed Fuji	1.20
Silk Underwear	10.00
Silk Petticoats	4.00
Silk Bloomers	1.70
Silk Knickers	1.70
Silk Pyjamas Embd.	6.25
Gents Pyjamas Silk	4.50
Gents Silk Shirts	3.65
Gents Silk Ties	0.50

All the above goods are of pure silk and do not contain artificial
silk at all. The quality of all the materials is absolutely
guaranteed.

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WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

TWO DAINY VOILE DRESSES.



A cornflower-blue voile dress, cleverly cut with yoked bodice and skirt, worn with a transparent fine black-straw hat trimmed with a wreath of cornflowers. The navy voile model, with flat narrow flounces on skirt and sleeves, is relieved by a deep yoke of cream voile; with this goes a navy straw hat trimmed with navy and cream satin ribbon.

YOUR HEALTH.

Why You Should Eat More Fruit.

Fresh fruit is rapidly becoming recognised as one of the most delicious and wholesome raw foods obtainable. That is all to the good, as its value and importance, especially to town and city dwellers, can hardly be over-estimated.

Although low in starches, fats and protein, fresh fruit contains a large amount of the valuable mineral salts. For this reason it is Nature's own medicine and makes a splendid tonic, natural aperient, and blood purifier. The organic salts arouse the appetite and assist digestion by increasing the flow of the saliva and, indirectly, the flow of the gastric juice.

The finest medicinal fruits are those of the acid variety such as oranges, lemons, pineapples, apples, tangerines, apricots, greengages, and other varieties of plum. While these fruits contain acids such as malic, oxalic, and citric, they are also very rich in the positive alkaline mineral elements, and for this reason have an acid eliminating effect on the system.

The somewhat prevalent idea that acid fruits cause rheumatism (and other acid diseases) is quite a mistaken one, and owes its existence to the fact that all juicy fruits are rich in the alkaline organic salts which dissolve the acid deposits in the tissues and throw them into the circulation. This temporarily overloads the blood stream with acids in solution, causing irritation to the tender membranes of joints, muscles, and nerve tissue, and thus creating all the symptoms of uric poisoning. These poisons are, however, soon eliminated through the skin and kidneys, and with them go the painful symptoms.

Alkaline Fruits.

The sweet alkaline fruits such as figs, dates, grapes, melons, and certain kinds of peaches, pears, etc., are also very rich in high refined organic sugar, ready for assimilation; they also contain considerable amounts of organic mineral salts. These fruits are, therefore, nourishing, purifying and stimulating. Blackberries, strawberries, raspberries, &c., are still richer in the positive alkaline mineral elements than the acid fruits, and possess great medicinal value, blackberries and raspberries being specially valuable in case of diarrhoea and other ailments of the digestive tract, and are also splendid tonics for weak stomachs.

The continual eating of meat, bread, potatoes, etc., to the neglect of fresh fruit, causes a disturbance in the distribution of the fluids of the body; the kidneys become overworked, and the bowels constipated. Constipation, kidney troubles, coughs, colds, bronchitis, lung and skin affections, are common with those who confine their eating to foods deprived of their watery elements, imagining that they can make up the deficiency by drinking plenty of tea, coffee, water, etc.

The moral, then, is to eat plenty of fruit and, for preference, eat it raw whenever possible. And don't make the common mistake, by the way, of peeling an apple before eating it: the skin contains valuable properties which it is shameful to waste.

FLORAL TEA COSY.

An attractive and inexpensive tea cosy is made in linen, and decorated with a hand-painted and woollen design. This takes the form of a lovely old garden gate, with part of the flower border at each side. The gate and the sky above are painted on the linen, and the flowers—hollyhocks, roses and carnations—are worked in brightly coloured wools.

FASHION NOTES.

To be well dressed is to be morally satisfied. The woman who has given infinite care and thought to her "toilette" knows that it was worth all the trouble she has taken, and more besides. The secret of a perfect ensemble does not consist in putting on a well-cut and distinctive model. It is the many little accessories worn with it that go to prove its wearer a woman of taste and discrimination.

Not without reason are the Paris shops filled with delightful narrow scarves of crocheted, broad scarves of flowered silks, bunches of small flowers in white or pastel colourings, to be worn on black frocks, or dainty chiffon scarves, trimmed with roses and daisies, to be worn about the neck. "Commodious" bags for travelling and purses of lace or tapestry are but a few of the many things which are deemed necessary to complete the effect of charming costumes and dresses.

LOOSE POWDER BOXES.

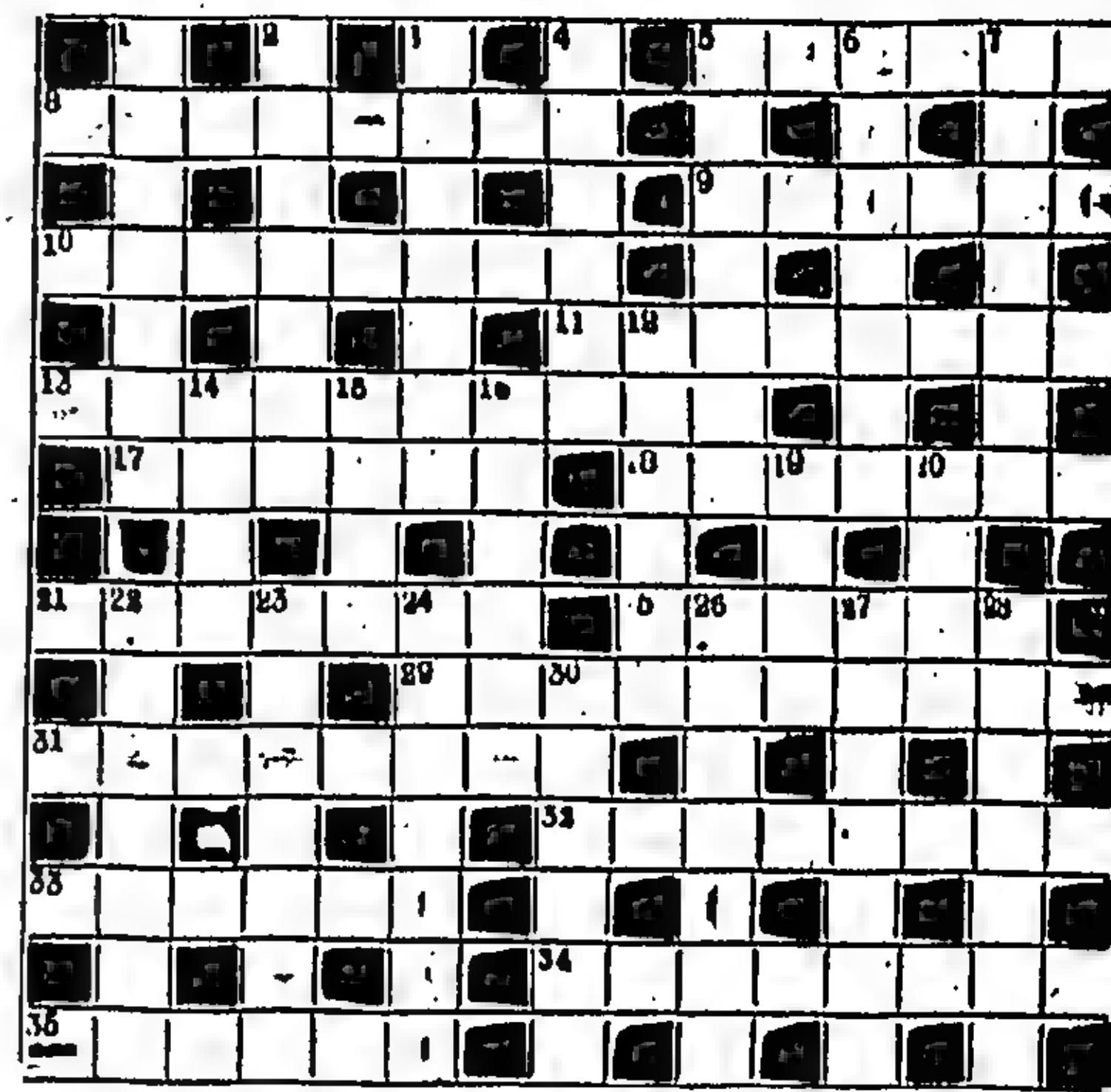
The newest boxes which carry loose powder for the handbag are made of red or blue enamel and silver, in a small square shape. A diamond-shaped pattern is cut out at the top of the box, and a little tassel at one side pulls forward and sends the powder up through the holes. The boxes are filled easily from the base.

Spring's Choice.



The insouciant bolero is spring's choice for dashing evening wraps. This one, of bluish pink transparent velvet, tops a matching pink suede lace dress with high waistline finished with a velvet belt and a soft jabot touch at the corner of the square neckline.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across
5 Beloved at the 9 across, but may easily turn to hatred.
8 An excuse about the thunder-god is what Hamlet calls "something too much."
9 Beginning.
10 French scum that does not lack a nail within.
11 King-killer.
13 "He left a set" (anag.)—presumably of these two words.
17 A change in escort is all the same to the "donah."
18 With a thousand before it, it is still spoken, but not half so distinctly.
21 Ignore the girl preferred by the old-time boarder.
25 Madden.
29 Banter.
31 A much-hyphenated "in easy circumstances" will fit here.
32 A spot in West Wales.
33 Cats are often.
34 In a certain river, thou to make a shed.
35 It will take ages to complete the customs American began.

Down
7 Often under foot.
12 These are Chopin's, possibly.
14 Strangely enough found in Lostwithiel.
15 A royal cypher on this spouter would put it just over the border.
16 What untapped rubber has never done.
19 Racing.
20 Famous for a tiger-riding lady.
22 No good and don't employ so much!
23 Subject of one of the early "don'ts."
24 No vessels, but hold water.
27 Why isn't this salt cheaper after 7 p.m.?
28 Lo! a loch (anag.).
29 Selfishness.
30 A Scott hero (two words).

Yesterday's Solution

SOLOIST CREDITS
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COUNT SCANS D
CORN D. S. H. E. T. U. D.
K. A. B. R. A. N. D. E. H. L.
C. I. V. E. R. Y. A. R. E. B. A. T. E.
E. E. I. A. P. E. Y. W. E. R.
A. D. D. E. F. A. I. L. I. N. G.
F. I. S. T. L. A. C. T. U. S. E. B.
C. I. T. T. E. R. U. S. E. C. T. O. R.
E. A. D. E. I. F. I. E. D. F. A.
M. A. R. I. C. C. E. T. A. L. O.
T. K. E. Y. E. D. C. O. U. P. E. I. K.
S. O. F. F. E. S. B. E. S. E.
H. O. S. T. E. S. S. E. P. E. R. T. A. I. N.

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EACH HAT A DISTINCTIVE MODEL.

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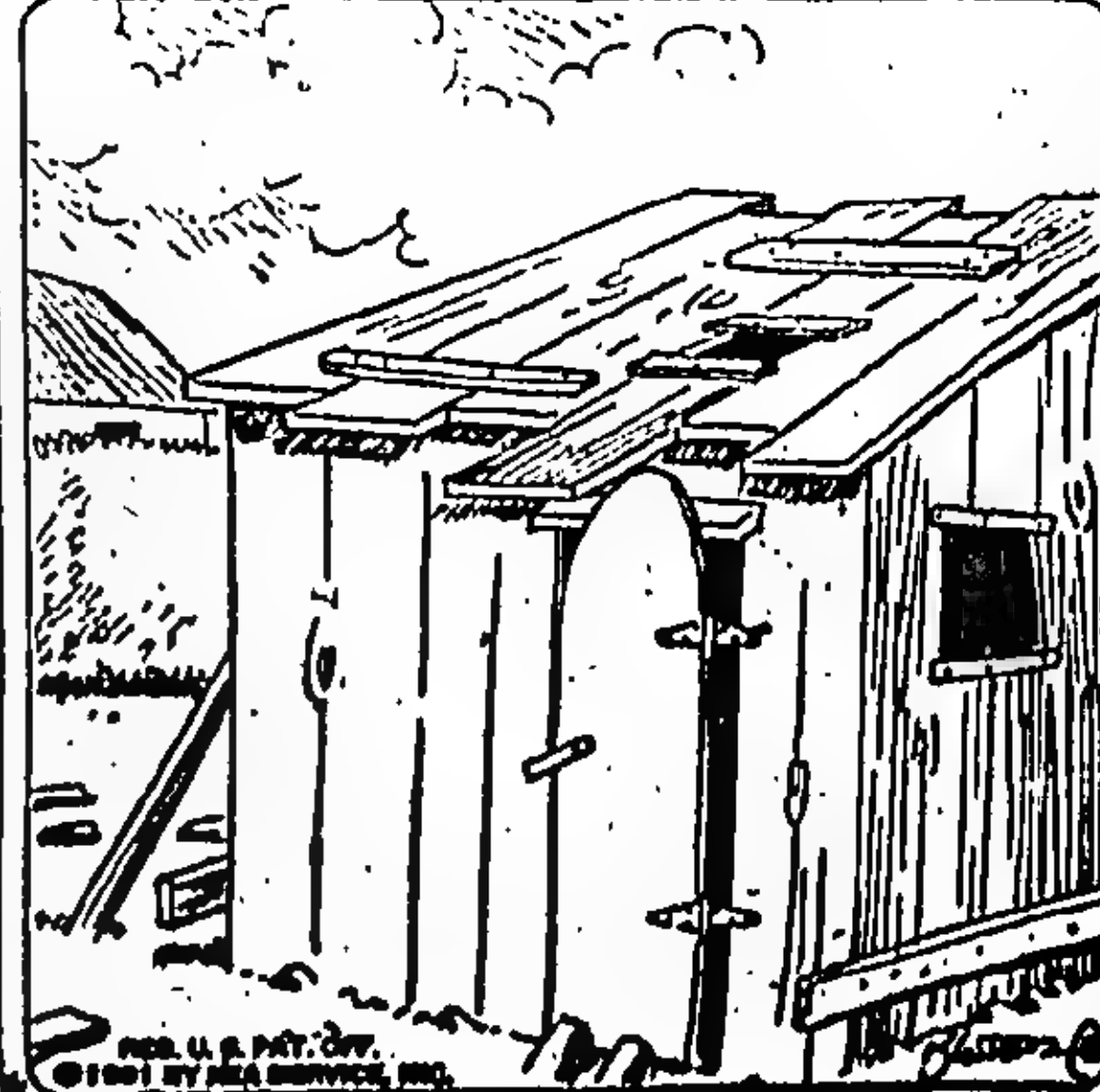
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10 per cent.

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20 per cent.

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P.P.C.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S DEPARTURE

To-morrow, His Excellency the Governor will be laying aside, for a few brief months, the cares and responsibilities of office when he goes, in company with Lady Peel, on well-earned leave to the Home-land. All sections of the community will, we know, unite in wishing them both an enjoyable and beneficial holiday. It is two years, almost to the day, since His Excellency arrived in the Colony, bringing with him a reputation both as an able administrator and as a man of charming personality which he has more than upheld. In the comings and goings of Governors, it is inevitable that we should have experience of varying types. Each has his own foibles and characteristics, some of which attract and some occasionally call for criticism. Of Sir William Peel we think it can be said that he possesses most, if, indeed, not all, of the virtues which the community regards as essential to a good Governor. Above all, he has shown himself to be a man of sound common-sense—a quality which we assess as being, in the case of the Governor of a Crown Colony, of incalculable value.

The two years which His Excellency has spent in our midst have had their special problems, notably that caused by the slump in the sterling value of the dollar. The effect of this development on the finances of the Colony is too well known to need emphasising. It has raised the whole issue of the cost of Government. Sir William Peel took an eminently sensible line on this problem when he favoured an exchange compensation plan which would have provided some relief to the Colony's finances had it remained in operation. He based the case on what the Colony could afford to pay out in emoluments, even though in the process he would be called upon to make the biggest individual sacrifice, and also on a belief that Civil Servants should share in the burden which the depreciation of the dollar had thrown on the community. Unhappily, other counsels prevailed, but that in no sense detracts from His Excellency's willing gesture. As a consequence, extra revenue has had to be found, but, unpopular as all additional

taxation is, the imposts have been along lines to which no great exception can be taken. It has been a difficult problem, this balancing of the Budget in the usual circumstances prevailing, but it has been so well accomplished that His Excellency is able to take his leave with a consciousness that the Colony's finances are once again in a healthy condition. There has, admittedly, been some holding up of works of development, but a start will be made on some of the bigger necessities after the adoption of supplementary estimates which will shortly come before the Legislative Council.

During his two years' service in Hongkong, Sir William Peel has shown a marked capacity for getting quickly to the kernel of local problems. Possessing a receptive mind and an energy and freshness of outlook which long years in the Colonial Service have not dimmed, he has proved himself a hard worker and a wise administrator. He has made it his personal business to see into the manifold activities of government in all parts of the Colony. Amenable to reason, he has none the less never hesitated to follow a course which his own common-sense has convinced him to be the wisest. And to all his many talents in official life, he has added that *bonhomie* and unaffectedness which have everywhere made him so popular. Of Lady Peel, we need only say that she has proved a charming consort, one who has presided over the social activities of Government House with grace and tactfulness, whilst her willing interest in all good works has been continuously demonstrated. The whole Colony will to-morrow bid her ladyship and His Excellency *adieu*, in the hope that they will benefit from their holiday, and will look to the time when they will once again return to those who have come to appreciate their many qualities of heart and mind.

The Oath in Ireland.

Despite the warnings of friends as well as opponents, Mr. de Valera is pressing forward with the Bill for the abolition of the Oath of Allegiance with what Mr. Cosgrave describes as unwarranted haste. Mr. de Valera has weakened any case that he may have had in regard to the oath by putting his repudiation of it on the same footing as the repudiation of a debt. It is quite impossible to argue away the terms agreed upon in the financial settlement between the British Government and the Government of the Irish Free State, signed by both sides in 1926. They are perfectly definite. If there is anything unfair in the agreement, it is open to Mr. de Valera to ask for revision. But to repudiate it is surely to begin by putting his Government in the wrong. The issue of the oath is altogether of another character. There is no doubt its retention was regarded as an integral part of the treaty by both Great Britain and by those Irishmen who for ten years have successfully governed the Free State. But it is possible to argue that the Statute of Westminster has made a difference, and ingeniously can get round it even without that statute. But a statesman is on weak ground when he has to discover an unsuspected meaning in a treaty by hair-splitting interpretations of words. Mr. de Valera puts his case more forcefully when he says that the "oath has been the cause of all the strife and dissension in the Irish Free State since the signing of the treaty." It is no doubt true that to those who have clung to the ideal of republicanism the oath has become a symbol of the old domination against which they fought. On the other hand, it should not be forgotten that it has also been a symbol in the eyes of the British expressing the sanctity of the treaty—a treaty on which a minority in Southern Ireland rely for protection. The rest of the treaty would not really be impaired by abolition of the oath—if both parties to the treaty agreed to it. But to abolish it without such agreement is to threaten the validity of the treaty itself. By unilateral action Mr. de Valera runs the risk of putting his country outside the British

DAY BY DAY

I ALWAYS CONSOLE MYSELF WITH THE REFLECTION THAT MAN SEEKS HAPPINESS VAINLY WHEN HE SEEKS IT OUTSIDE HIMSELF.—Bismarck.

The P. and O. liner Ranpara, from Shanghai, is due here at 7 a.m. to-morrow.

Mr. Wei Tat, B.A., will speak on "The Future that Awaits Us" at the usual weekly public lecture of the Theosophical Society, The Hongkong Lodge, 17, Queen's Road Central to-day at 6 p.m.

It is understood that Charlie Chaplin, who has recovered from his illness, will be leaving Singapore on Saturday by the ss. Terukuni Maru, in which case he should arrive in Hongkong on May 11. His brother, Syd Chaplin, is accompanying him.

As measured at the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department, wholesale prices in Hongkong during the first quarter of 1932 continued to decline, falling 5.5% as compared with the preceding quarter and 3.4% as compared with the general average for the year 1931.

In connexion with the exhibit of Yorkshire canaries at the coming Empire Products Exhibition, it is pointed out that these prize birds cost \$80 a pair (not each, as stated) and that they are guaranteed to be the best pedigree strain obtainable in the North of England, and every one of them is colour-true.

In a report to the police, Mr. G. Bird, head watchman of Taikeo Dockyard, stated that Ho Yat, aged 32, residing at 20, Tai Ning Street, received injuries to his back and feet as a result of a fall from staging as a result of the ss. Chinhua on the No. 3 slipway yesterday afternoon. The man's condition may be serious.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/5 no change.
December 1932 4/8 3/4 down 1/4d.
March 1933 4/11 1/4 no change.
May 1933 5/1 1/4 down 1/4d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.

May 1932 .51 down 1 pt.
July 1932 .60 down 1 pt.
September 1932 .66 down 2 pts.
December 1932 .73 down 1 pt.
March 1933 .79 down 2 pts.

British Empire and of losing advantages which are more essential to Ireland than to any other Dominion—particularly the advantages of trade. If he persists in that action, there is no doubt that Great Britain will regard it as a breach of faith. With his eyes too closely fixed on domestic issues, he does not appear to realize how dangerous a course he is steering.

REFLECTIONS OF A GERMAN STATESMAN

(By DR. G. P. GOOCH)

"Richard von Kuhlmann's Thoughts on Germany." Translated by Eric Sutton. (Macmillan, 10s. 6d.)

Kuhlmann's reflections on the causes and consequences of the World War will be read with hardly less interest in England than on their publication in Germany at the end of 1931. For the author speaks with the authority of one who has himself played a prominent part in the drama, and he is sufficiently known in British circles for us to wish to learn his views. What is still more important is that he possesses a singularly cool head, and that he can judge events in broad perspective. His book is short, and might have been even shorter, for some imaginary dialogues at the end add little to its worth. But it is full of wisdom and insight, and his impartiality is extraordinary. He loves his country, but love does not make him blind.

The most arresting feature of the volume is the analysis of the relations between Germany and Austria. "Bismarck's marvellous achievement was only a partial solution of the eternal German problem, an imposing facade that was largely wanting in basement and foundation. It tore asunder a thousand-year-old bond of fellowship, and left in existence at the side of the German Empire an Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, in which the beloved figure of the monarch, the splendour of the greatest and wealthiest aristocracy on the Continent, rich, highly civilised city of Vienna masked the truth that this was a slowly decaying State, in which an intensifying principle of nationality had implanted the seed of death. In point of fact, the new German Empire could not be regarded as having emerged from the danger zone as finally consolidated until the question of the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy had been finally cleared up. It was with his fearful handicap that the new German Empire began its career, and under this fearful handicap William II. ascended the throne. The task presented to German policy by the inevitable dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, the task with which history confronted William II., was hardly to be solved without a bitter struggle for existence. But the fact that the task was there, that it was the essential political problem, was not clearly recognised by anybody."

That the Hapsburg Monarchy was inevitably doomed would still be contested by many well-informed Austrians; but the thesis appears to our author so incontrovertible that he does not stop to argue it. Starting with this assumption he naturally convicts the post-Bismarckians of fundamental errors, both in East and West. In the former they destroyed what little was left of their hold on Russia, with nothing to show for the sacrifice but the Bagdad railway, "which combined the minimum of commercial advantage with the maximum of political encumbrance." In the latter the naval policy drove England into the arms of France and Russia, thereby tilting the balance against themselves. So long as England remained outside the Russo-French alliance, Germany had the prospect

of maintaining peace, and in the ultimate event of war she could be certain of never being utterly defeated.

The obvious duty of Germany, France and Russia on each flank and an ally who was a liability rather than an asset, was to increase her army to the utmost, instead of needlessly alarming England and adding her to the number of her potential foes.

Those allies would have brought no courage to the fight had they not been fairly certain of English support. England's adhesion made the coalition overwhelming. The entry of England into the war was mainly determined by the existence of the German fleet, and that was why the construction of that fleet was so disastrous a political blunder.

There is plain speaking with a vengeance, and these pages should destroy the baseless legend that Kuhlmann had pursued a bellicose policy of his own behind the back of Metternich and Lichnowsky. All three—and, indeed, every German who understood England—knew that the "Flottenpolitik" was a fatal mistake.

The struggle of 1914-1918, declares Kuhlmann, was a war for the liquidation of Austria—"a terrible but probably scarcely avoidable step in the further development of Europe." A brief chapter on the World War, as we should expect, condemns the naval authorities for the declaration of unlimited submarine warfare, which brought America into the fray and destroyed the last hope of a drawn battle. The Kaiser, like the Chancellor, was against it; but they were overborne by an excited public opinion and the Supreme Command, and Germany drifted to her doom. An equally brief chapter on the Treaty of Versailles pronounces it the worst and the most unwise of the comprehensive settlements of modern times, which fulfilled Bismarck's terrible prophecy that the loser in the next great war would be bled white. He also condemns the humiliation inflicted on the German delegation during the negotiations. Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, we are told, never forgot or forgave the treatment to which he had been subjected, and the resentment motivated his subsequent policy. The Treaty registered the momentary distribution of power in Europe, and the situation of 1919 soon passed away. It was the merit of Briand, at once a far-sighted patriot and a good European, to work towards a reconciliation, but his task was complicated by the fact that he was in advance of public opinion in France, and by the impatience incessantly surging up in Germany under the pressure of distress.

A long and interesting chapter on Germany since the War describes an achievement which the author holds to deserve a place beside the much-advertised Five Year Plan. The German people had to make a great revolution in 1918, the second from the collapse of the mark in 1923. The latter, he declares, plunged the generation on which the blow fell into the most appalling misery. And yet taking a long view, he believes it to have been for the best to inflict the entire burden of the sins and errors of the past on a single generation rather than to mortgage the national inheritance. The internal debt has been practically wiped out, and the Reparation plan is unlikely to be carried out in its entirety. Yet Germany is to-day struggling against a host of difficulties—the world crisis that began in 1929, the burden of short-term loans, the lack of fluid capital. The economic outlook at the moment could hardly be worse.

Economics and politics form an indivisible whole, and the economic distress finds expression in the appeal of Bolshevism and Fascism. "Nothing impresses Germans so much as energy," declares Kuhlmann, "or rather the gesture demonstrative of energy. A fist banged on the table brings a certain sense of relief, and its subsequent result is not very carefully thought out." The author is much too wise to seek a remedy in dictatorship, to which he devotes a suggestive chapter, and he pays high tribute to the Weimar Constitution. Its faults, as he sees them, are the vast constitutional weaknesses which substitute party lists for personalities, and the lack of a Second Chamber less entirely dependent on the caprices of opinion. These changes could be made without a revolution, for there is still a majority for democratic self-government. Though the author exposes with almost ruthless clarity the errors of the past, and describes without suppression the perils of the present, he is studiously optimistic in regard to the future. The intention of

(Continued on Page 8.)



"I'm going to send her one more money order and, when that runs out, she can just give up this movie star idea and come back home."

THE TRIAL OF THE NOULENS

Appeal to Nanking Government

NO INTERFERENCE

Nanking, May 4. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the President of the Executive Yuan, has received a telegram from Mr. Tani Yunnan, appealing for a public trial of Mr. and Mrs. Noulens, who are held by the Chinese authorities on charges of Communism.

Mr. Sai also requested permission for defence lawyers in order that their defence may be properly conducted.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei has replied that the Minister of Justice informs him that the Court taking up the case is conducting it in accordance with the Criminal Law without any discrimination against the defendants.

SINGAPORE SEQUEL

The arrest of Noulens and his wife was the direct result of the arrest and conviction in Singapore last June of the Communist, Serge Lefranc. Following on information received from that case a raid was made on premises in Shanghai which revealed them as the centre of the Communist organisation in the Far East.

The authorities of the International Settlement arrested and handed over Noulens and his wife to the Chinese Government. Noulens had seven aliases, five local addresses, eight post office boxes and four telegraphic addresses.

He first posed as a Belgian, then as a Swiss, possessing among several passports a British passport of Domat Boulanger, who was identified as a member of the Canadian Communist Party. He is authoritatively believed to be a Polish Jew. He was known as a teacher of languages with an office in Nanking Road.

RED ACTIVITIES

Well-planned Communist schemes to overthrow the social and political system of China were revealed. The documents seized numbered over 200 and showed a network of Communist organisations thrown all over China. There is no doubt that the activities were financed and directed by the Third International at Moscow.

Communist "cells" had been established among the Government troops at the various arsenals and plans were being elaborated for the creation of labour troubles throughout China and particularly in Shanghai. Evidence was furnished to show that the expenditure of the Shanghai branch of the organisation alone was more than \$130,000 a month. It was also revealed that Noulens, under various aliases, had deposited large sums in various Shanghai banks.

The documents were in English, German, Russian, Japanese and Chinese. The majority dealt with China. Others referred to Korea, the Philippines, Indo-China, the Straits Settlements and Formosa.

BEGGED FROM A MAGISTRATE

"CRIPPLE" WHO DASHED AWAY

A notorious young mendicant, who had even tried his hands at begging from a Magistrate, was brought to book for the fifth time during his one year's residence in the Colony when he appeared before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

As soon as the defendant was brought into Court, his Worship remarked, "he tried to beg from me, too." His Worship continued that he had requested an Indian constable to do something, but as soon as the officer had gone to arrest the accused, the youngster ran away.

Sergeant Armit, who prosecuted, said the accused had tried to get away from him also.

His Worship remarked that the defendant pretended that he was crippled, but when the Indian constable went after him "I have never seen anybody move as fast as this boy did," added his Worship.

The police produced the defendant's record, which showed that he had been convicted on four previous occasions for begging in Hongkong, although he had only been in the Colony for one year.

His Worship:—And you pretend you are a cripple too?

Defendant:—No.

His Worship:—Oh, yes you do. I saw you. And then I saw you run afterwards.

The defendant was given fourteen days' hard labour, then to be sent to the country.

KEEN BASEBALL AT CHICAGO

TIGERS HITTERS IN FORM

New York, May 4. Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs stretched out their already long lead over their rivals in the National League to-day, the Braves blanking the Phillies at Philadelphia, while Chicago outthrew the pirates at Pittsburgh.

Worthington found the bleachers with a great hit for Boston, registering his second home run of the season.

St. Louis Cardinals, 1931 world champions, who, starting badly, have been climbing the table recently, scored another amazing victory, completely shutting out Cincinnati while themselves obtaining seven runs. Mancuso and Blakes hit home runs.

In the American League, Cleveland Indians turned the tables on St. Louis, winning to-day with five runs to spare.

The Detroit Tigers nosed out Chicago, in an exciting duel during which Gehring, Walker and Stone socked the pill for a four-bagger.

The results were:

National League.			
Pittsburgh	1	Chicago	1
Philadelphia	0	Boston	3
St. Louis	7	Cincinnati	0

American League.			
Cleveland	8	St. Louis	3
Chicago	7	Detroit	8

CHAMPIONS V. CUP WINNERS

EVERTON DRAW AT NEWCASTLE

London, May 4. In the First Division of the English League to-day, the champions (Everton) visiting the Cup winners at Newcastle secured one point, neither side finding the net.

The revised table follows:

Everton	41	26	4	11	116	63	56
Arsenal	41	32	10	10	86	48	52
Wednesday	41	22	6	13	95	79	50
Huddersfield	41	18	10	13	77	61	40
West Brom	42	20	6	10	77	55	46
Sheffield U.	41	20	6	15	79	72	46
Aston Villa	41	19	8	14	102	69	46
Liverpool	41	19	6	16	80	85	44
Portsmouth	41	18	7	16	61	62	43
Birmingham	41	17	8	16	76	67	42
Newcastle	41	18	6	17	80	85	42
Sunderland	42	15	6	10	77	55	40
Manchester C.	42	13	12	17	83	73	38
Chelsea	41	15	8	18	66	71	38
Derby	41	16	10	18	71	75	38
Blackburn	41	16	6	19	89	92	38
Middlesbrough	41	15	7	19	63	88	37
Bolton	41	16	4	21	64	79	36
Leicester	41	15	6	20	73	83	36
West Ham	41	12	7	22	65	103	31
Blackpool	41	11	9	21	63	101	31
Grimsby	41	12	6	23	64	97	30

PAMPHLETS ON MANCHURIA

POSSESSOR GETS A MONTH

A quantity of literature dealing with the situation in Manchuria was on Tuesday found in the possession of a Chinese who was brought before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of possession of seditious pamphlets.

Inspector E. Carey, who prosecuted, remarked that the defendant appeared to be merely a dupe.

His Worship informed the accused that he was indulging in a very—very dangerous pastime. Although he was a dupe, the offence was a serious one and the Court had to persuade people that they could not do such things.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed.

ARSON CHARGE PREFERRED

SEQUEL TO SHOP FIRE

Arrested after a fire at his premises, No. 96, Nam Cheong Street, Shamshui, in the early hours of Tuesday morning, Chan Chok, the master of a shop, was charged before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with arson and with setting fire to the shop with intent to defraud the Wing On Insurance Company.

Detective-Sergeant Goodwin, in applying for a formal remand of one week, intimated that it was a committal case.

His Worship:—It cannot be into this Session, I am afraid.

Sergeant Goodwin:—No, your Worship.

The case was remanded for a week.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sanitary Board Election.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Although I am a Canadian-born citizen and have lived in Canada for almost the whole of my life, yet I cannot say I am not interested in the correspondence in regard to the Sanitary Board election.

When reading the letters, among the vivid impressions made on me (and possibly on many of your readers too) is this. Some correspondents seem to have had in mind that most of the influential people of this Colony live in the city of Victoria or on the Island, and they therefore appear to have felt that it will do little or no harm to be unduly bold or severe in criticism of something which has its existence in Kowloon; namely, the K.R.A. It is just that spirit that is undesirable. It shows, as the correspondent "Civic Spirit" has put it, a tendency of some people to mistake bigness for greatness. Hence I hope the electors will record their votes in favour of Mr. Fred Mow Fung.—Yours, etc.,

CANADIAN VISITOR.

Unemployed Britons. Sir,—Is the Hongkong Government aware that there are at present in Hongkong more than 50 European (Britishers) unemployed, among whom a great many are ex-Servicemen?

Is the Government jointly with the large local concerns contemplating the possibility of relieving this distressing situation? Could not something be done, say, by replacing the numerous foreigners at present employed in Government offices, Police Department, etc., by some of those unfortunate unemployed Britishers?—Yours, etc.,

ONE OF THEM.

BANK OF MALAYA SHUTS DOORS

FOUR MILLIONS OUT ON LOAN

A tremendous sensation has been caused at Ipoh by the announcement that the Bank of Malaya has suspended payment.

The decision was apparently arrived at suddenly as even the clerks employed in the Bank were unaware of the position, many of them turning up for work as usual only to find the doors closed.

A notice was posted outside the Bank stating that owing to unforeseen circumstances the Bank was closed with a view to re-organisation.

A large crowd collected outside the Bank, composed mostly of Chinese and chettis, gesticulating and shouting wildly.

It is understood that the Bank has over \$4,000,000 out on loan and that several mortgages have matured but the Bank has been unable to redeem the money lent.

The Bank of Malaya, Ltd., incorporated in the F.M.S., was founded in 1920. It rapidly extended and now has agencies in Singapore, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Amoy, Hongkong, Shanghai, Bangkok, Batavia, Semarang, Sourabaya and Rangoon.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR SIX DAYS

INJURED FARMER DISCOVERED

The Shatin Police yesterday afternoon discovered a Chinese lying near the Au Wong Temple suffering from injuries to his back and face received six days ago; since when he has been unconscious for the greater part of the time.

A farmer of Po Lee, near the Shatin Railway Station, the man, whose name is given as Tang Wong, aged 50, was walking back to his village from Yau-mat on April 28, and took the route leading through the Chinese Christian Cemetery. At about 10 a.m. he slipped and fell into a 10-foot nullah and was instantly rendered unconscious. It was whilst lying at the bottom of the nullah, which fortunately at the time contained little water, that an unknown Chinese some days later discovered the man and, with the assistance of some friends, managed to rescue him from his sorry plight. He was taken to a spot near the Au Wong Temple and left there, being discovered by the police yesterday.

He has since been removed to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and has increased considerably over N. China. A depression is situated in the Yellow Sea. Local forecast:—South or variable winds, light to moderate, freshening later from N. E.; fine at first, cloudy later, probably some rain.

BRITAIN'S TARIFFS

(Continued from Page 1).

mittee was pursuing further investigations.

GOVERNMENT POWER.

Referring to the passage in the report that the Committee did not intend to recommend a reduction in the general level of protection for twelve months, he said that commercial treaties with foreign countries were the function of Government, not of the Committee. The Government, therefore, were not precluded from entering upon and even concluding negotiations with any foreign country with whom it might be desirable, but Ottawa must come first.

Sir Herbert Samuel, the Liberal Home Secretary, protested that under the proposed procedure, the powers of Parliament were surrendered to a small outside tribunal under no adequate control.

COST OF LIVING.

Tariffs were one factor and the departure from gold another, which accounted for the cost of living remaining fairly stationary, but more important than either was the continued enormous drop in world prices, accelerated during last few months.

If the present proposals had been in force in 1930 they would have applied to \$400,000,000 of British imports which with the existing duties would have brought the value of goods subject to the import duties to \$600,000,000, out of the total imports of \$1,000,000,000. From the revenue stand point, the new duties would be negligible.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI TRUCE AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1).

incoming Chinese police referred to in the Treaty will be drawn from this special constabulary.—Reuter.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, May 6. Mr. Quo Tai-chi is now in hospital following the serious assault upon him on Tuesday morning.

In order to avoid further untoward happenings, in view of the very strong local Chinese agitation against the agreement which led to the assault upon Mr. Quo, a British military guard was stationed in the compound of the British Consulate this morning.

The entrances to the Consulate were guarded by members of the Shanghai Municipal Police.

POLICE TO TAKE OVER.

It is learned from the office of the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. Wu Tieh-chen, special Chinese police will take over the administration of the areas now controlled by the Japanese troops.

Headed by City Government officials, contingents will go to Chapel and other districts where Japanese are now stationed.

Sir Miles Lampson, who has done more than any other to bring the negotiations to a successful conclusion, is probably leaving for Peking by aeroplane tomorrow.

TO-MORROW'S CONCERT

ARRANGED BY THE LOCAL OVERSEAS LEAGUE

ing offered to patrons of the Overseas League Concert arranged to take place to-morrow evening at the Helena May Institute.

An advance copy of the programme has come to hand, and it promises an excellent entertainment. The programme covers the full range of items that one expects to find at a variety concert at home, and as a finale to each half of this a one-act play is being presented.

These plays, "The Camberley Triangle," a comedy, and "The Threat O' Starvel," a drama, are from the pens of A. A. Milne and J. J. Bell respectively, and any doubts that may arise concerning the possibility of the plays not being well performed owing to the difficult situations arising in these well-known works, are dispelled by the fact that of the two casts a number of the players are already known locally as tried members of the Amateur Dramatic Club.

It is obvious that a great amount of hard work has been put in by the committee of the local branch of the Overseas League to ensure the success of the entertainment and, apart from giving their support to this committee, all attending the concert will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are supporting also a very fine British institution. The entertainment commences at 9.15 p.m., and tickets can be had from the secretary of the League at the Helena May Institute.

RADIO BROADCAST

LAST TWO CLUES OF RADIO TREASURE HUNT

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 855 metres. (845 K.O.S.)

6-8 p.m. European Programme.

6-8.10 p.m. Doctor Radio will give the last 2 Clues of the Radio Treasure Hunt.

6.10-6.45 p.m. A Concert.

Piano Solo-Loceco (Palmgren).

Piano Solo-Le Poit and Blane (Bert).

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"If all be true that I do think
There are five reasons why men drink,
Good wine, a friend or being dry
Or lest we should be by-and-by,
Or any other reason why."

Henry Aldrich (1647).

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"THE CONNOISSEUR COMES TO

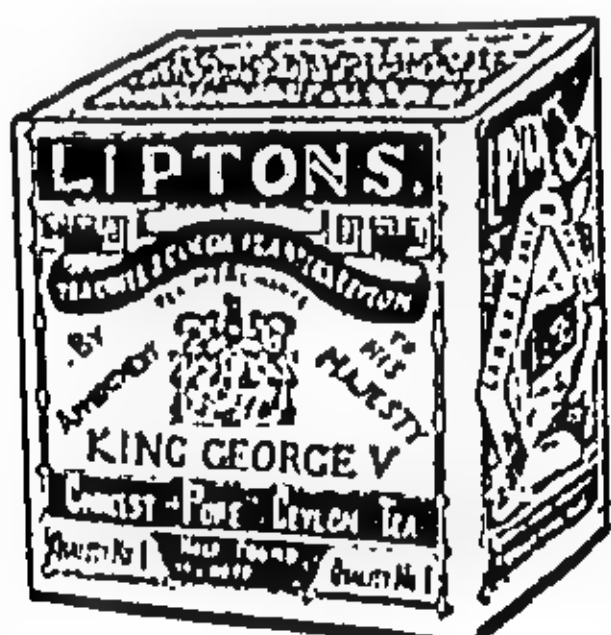
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SHANGHAI RACES

MISTER CINDERS WINS THE CHAMPIONS

Mister Cinders, with Mr. H. Maitland in the saddle, carried off the Shanghai Cup yesterday, the fourth day of the Spring Meeting of the Shanghai Race Club yesterday. The Dour Bird was second and Alligator third.

The winning number in the big sweeps conducted on the Champions resulted as follows:

Mister Cinders.
Nos. 2704 and 34885
The Dour Bird.
Nos. 34200 and 54237
Alligator.

Nos. 10911 and 58309
The full results of yesterday's races, obtained through the courtesy of the Hongkong Club, were:

The Klunking Cup.
Seven Furlongs.
Jim's Super Rapid Extra (Judah) 1
R. H. McNair's Vecheerock (Rotha) 2
W. Two's School Boy (Maitland) 3

Time: 1.52.

The Wuhu Cup.
One Mile.
Elmer's Royal Bee (Janssen) 1
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White Sands (Pote Hunt) 2
R. H. McNair's Wedding Eve (Rotha) 3

Time: 2.12.15.

The Changsha Handicap "A".
Eleven Furlongs.
Stone's Greyhound (Parkin) 1
Robson's The Trench Bird (Marshall) 2
W. A. White's Guardsman (Maitland) 3

Time: 3.04.4/5.

The Changsha Handicap "B".
Eleven Furlongs.
C. & F. Argonaut (W. L. McCann) 1
Lindsay's Sunlight (Maitland) 2
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White Turban (A. V. White) 3

Time: 3.05.

The Wuchang Handicap "A".
One Mile.
Fash's Black Velvet (Encarnacao) 1
Me's Follow Me (H. Collier) 2
A. S. Henchman's Sandy Lodge (Clark) 3

Time: 2.07.3/5.

The Wuchang Handicap "B".
One Mile.
Billy Reynell's Discarded Dick (House) 1
Morris's Silver Morn (Noel) 2
S. A. Judah's Four Rights (Judah) 3

Time: 2.11.3/5.

The Shanghai Champions.
One Mile and Quarter.
We Two's Mister Cinders (H. Maitland) 1
Robson's The Dour Bird (W. L. McCann) 2
Tues's Alligator (J. Pote Hunt) 3

Time: 2.41.3/5.

The Jockey Cup.
One Mile and Quarter.
Miss Ada Law's Glen Lochay (Charleton) 1
Morris's Rosy Morn (Reiber) 2
Massachusetts's Mongol Boy (Ferguson) 3

Time: 2.47.

The Ichang Cup.
Nine Furlongs.
Jerome's Pop (House) 1
W. A. White's Sarchidon (W. L. McCann) 2
T. Toller's Ben Dochy (Strizvsky) 3

Time: 2.20.4/5.

The Chungking Cup.
One Mile and Half.
Morris's Sleepy Morn (Sokoloff) 1
Matsumoto's Nationalist (Judah) 2
Lands' Bad Lad (Encarnacao) 3

Time: 3.21.3/4.

MAMAK HOCKEY.

WINNERS TO PLAY "REST" ON SATURDAY

The final match of the Mamak Hockey Tournament between the winners (The Radio Sports Club) and the "Rest" will be played on the Y.M.C.A. ground (by kind permission) at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday next. The Shield will be presented to the winners by Mrs. W. Walton, Royana (wife of the President of the Kowloon Residents' Association) at the conclusion of the match, at the Central British Association pavilion.

The Radio Sports Club will be represented by the following players: Surjin Singh, Parduman Singh, Joginder Singh, Gurdial Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Gurbachan Singh, J. T. K. Gilchrist (capt.), Kalwant Singh and Harbhajan Singh. Reserves: A. Spary, Atwa Singh, Jaggeet Singh and F. A. Kemp.

The "Rest" will field the following team: R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's), Khugli Mohamed (Police), F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's), N. Beltrao (Incognitos), W. A. Reed (Incognitos), capt., T. S. Whitely (Central British Association), C. C. Francis (Central British Association), W. C. Johnson (Central British Association), Lieut. Whiteway Wilkinson (Signals), E. V. Reed (Incognitos) and D. Davis (Central British Association). Reserves: R. Blackburn (Police), Sgt. Hurat (R.A.S.C.), R. C. Reed (Incognitos), Pte. Buckland (R.A.S.C.).

Referees: A. A. Dand and Cpl. Knight.

Friendly Match.
The Radio Sports Club entertained and defeated a team representing H.M.S. Bridgewater in a very fast and sporting encounter on the Radio ground at Caroline Hill on Tuesday. The Radio were victorious by five clear goals, G. Singh notching four and H. Singh the other.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The popularity of the Nancy Carroll-Fredric March team as a romantic duo has been responsible for the fact that Paramount has again cast them together in one of the most important dramatic romances of the season, "The Night Angel," which commences at the King's Theatre next Sunday. March and Miss Carroll were last seen together in "Laughter"—the story of a show girl who married money and then regretted that she had ever deserted her musician boy-friend. In "The Night Angel," March, in the title role, is the daughter of an impoverished countess. Her scapegrace mother operates a cabaret in her home city of Prague, gay capital of Bohemia, and Nancy is the chief entertainer in this colourful resort. The result is a series of gripping events mixed with incidents of a pining woman's love and the hatred of those who sympathize with her. Her father reforms the fiery young countess, but meets only with a villainous plot to disgrace him which is perpetrated by Alan Hale, husky singer at the cabaret, and Nancy's jealous lover. The result is a series of gripping events mixed with incidents of a pining woman's love and the hatred of those who sympathize with her. Her father reforms the fiery young countess, but meets only with a villainous plot to disgrace him which is perpetrated by Alan Hale, husky singer at the cabaret, and Nancy's jealous lover. The result is a series of gripping events mixed with incidents of a pining woman's love and the hatred of those who sympathize with her.

What impressed me most about the production of "Danger Lights" while on location in the north and middle west? asks Louis Wolheim. A landslide where tons and tons of earth and rocks went rolling down across railroad tracks—where a puffing speeding freight train was almost buried, stopping just in time—was very effective. So was the scene where a fast express train rushes down and strikes a car during a very dramatic situation. If either one of those "shots" had been miscalculated by a split second it would have been the end of both Armstrong and me. I've got a steady heart, but it stopped beating twice in this picture. One picture as full of thrills as this is enough to live me for some time.

But while these episodes were startling, the greatest scene to me was one of no danger to anyone. A scene taken at night—railroad washout in a rainstorm. There it was. The swollen creek eating roadbed away, at the creature who changed its course, bent on destroying its enemy—the railroad. It raged and tore at the vitals of its foe. And through the haze that came from the smoke of torches which lit up the scene, a monster stood panting and heaving, gasping and growling. It was the first locomotive of the snail's pace. One could see it dimly, save for a glimpse now and then as the breeze would lift the smoke for an instant, when the flash of light from its polished steel would hit the eye like a blow.

"Delicious."

What is said to be a new technique in the presentation of songs in motion pictures occurs in "Delicious," the new Fox musical romance, starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

In addition to "Delicious," the picture features five other songs specially composed by George Gershwin, one of which is his newest contribution to serious music, the "New York Rhapsody," said to be a companion piece to his immortal "Rhapsody in Blue." David Butler, who directed Miss Gaynor and Farrell in "Sunny Side

REFLECTIONS OF A GERMAN STATESMAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

destroying Germany, he asserts, has failed, and no far-seeing statesman can possibly doubt the complete recovery of her position as a Great Power. Despite the vicissitudes, the setbacks, and the errors of the past decade, her feet are on the upward path. "Under wise political guidance, to what heights might not this wonderful people rise?" It is doubtful whether Kuhlmann himself, who has long exchanged diplomacy for business, will be called on to take an active share in such creative leadership. But in these stimulating chapters he has rendered a valuable service to his countrymen in their days of affliction by exposing the errors of the past, by reminding them of their achievements since the collapse of the old regime, and by expressing his unshakable confidence by the resurrection of the Fatherland.

Up, their first great musical hit, directed "Delicious," which features in the cast, El Brendel, Raul Roulien, Lawrence O'Sullivan, Manya Robert, Virginia Cherrill, Olive Tell and scores of others.

"Their Mad Moment." Delightfully illustrating once again the age old theory that love contains more than a little touch of madness, along with its proverbial blindness, "Their Mad Moment," charming Fox film romance of Basque life and love featuring Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackall, opened to enthralled audiences at the Central Theatre to-day.

In a role differing radically from his former successes, Warner Baxter places himself to the demands placed upon him in bringing to the speaking screen the fascinating characterization of a fiery Basque lover. Dorothy Mackall's blonde loveliness, in the role of a fortune-seeker, American society butterfly, was never more strikingly contrasted than in this portrayal opposite Baxter's compelling appeal.

The story is the picture version of Eleanor Mercesin's widely read novel, "Basquerie," which was adapted to the speaking screen by Leon Gordon, noted dramatist who will be remembered for his sensational stage success, "White Cargo."

It deals first with the frivolous set of pleasure seekers who haunt the beaches, gambling casinos and luxurious hotels of Southern Europe during the husband-hunting season. It is while engaged in this never-ending search that Dorothy Mackall is attacked by Baxter, whom she believes to be a penniless peasant.

Her engagement to a titled Englishman is announced soon thereafter by her scheming step-mother, who is mainly responsible for Dorothy's desire to make a wealthy match. But the girl, warned by Zasu Pitts, in an excellently played role of close friend, of the folly of throwing away romance, is tormented by the thought of giving Baxter up forever.

She agrees to his plea that she accompany him to his mountain farm, thinking the trip will be a romantic interlude before her impending marriage. There follows a dramatic twist in the story that brings "Their Mad Moment" to a surprising climax. Directors Hamilton MacFadden and Chandler Sprague have shown rare ability in their handling of this drama. Nanette O'Neill as "Le Mero," Baxter's grandmother and head of the clan, gives a splendid performance, while Zasu Pitts is seen to her usual fine advantage in an important character portrayal. Lawrence Grant, as the elderly millionaire rival of Baxter for Mackall's hand, is superb. Others in the cast worthy of marked attention are Nella Walker, Mary Doran and Leon Janney.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Banks, \$1525 b.
Chartered Banks, \$10 1/2 n.
Mercantile Banks, \$18 n.
East Asia, \$115 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1240 n.
Union Ins., \$490 n.
China Underwriters, \$4 n.
China Fire, \$590 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,195 n.

Shipping.
Douglases, \$27 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.) \$45 n.
Union Waterboats, \$19 1/4 n.

Mining.
China Estates, \$100 1/4 n.
Benguet Exp., 31 cts. b.
Benguet, \$15 1/4 n.
Kalamas, 24/9 s.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Kauhs, \$34 n.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$142 1/2 n.
Whampoa Docks, \$20 1/2 n.
South China Motors, \$10 n.
Providents (old), \$4.90 b.
Hongkows, Tls. 225 n.
New Engineers Tls. 6 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 88 1/2 n.

Cottons.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.80 n.
Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 76 n.
Zoon Sings Tls. 10 1/4 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. K. Hotels, \$13.10 n. Cum Rta.
H. K. Hotels Rights, \$2.40 n.
H. K. Lands, \$76 1/2 b.
Metro Lands, \$10 n.
Shai Lands, Tls. 24 n.
Humphreys, \$16.50 n.
Asia Realities, \$23 n.
Realities, \$11.45 b.
Asia Realities, "A", \$160 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$22 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$16.50 b.
Star Ferries, \$90 b.
China Lights, \$73 1/2 n.
H. K. Electric, \$24 b.
Macno Electric, \$38 1/2 n.
Telephones, Tls. 16 n.
China Buses, Tls. 3/- n.
Singapore Traction, 3/- n.

Industrials.
Malabons, \$21 n.
Canton Ice, \$4.80 b.
Cements (com.), \$18.75 n.
Ropes, \$14 b.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$27 1/2 b.
Watsons, (old), \$13.70 n.
Watsons (new), \$13 1/2 n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$6 1/4 b.
Macintosh, \$19 1/4 n.
Sinceros, \$17 1/2 n.
Powers, \$3.35 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$22 1/2 n.
Entertainments (old), \$14.25 n.
Constructions (old), \$5.65 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.75 b.
S. C. Enterprises, \$8.90 s.
B. Ind. O. Bonds, 69 1/2 n.

DEATH LEAP

GERMAN BANKER JUMPS FROM WINDOW

Berlin, May 4.
The prominent banker, Karl Blum, was killed instantly to-day when he jumped out of the fourth floor window of the building in which he had just been examined regarding alleged illegal transactions in foreign currencies and violation of emergency decrees.—Reuter.



"Beneath the rule of men entirely great
The pen is mightier than the sword."

Since the Great War Britons have changed their attitude towards commerce and it is no longer considered a social handicap to be in trade. We have not yet, however, become reconciled to modern advertising methods. The idea of boosting anything offends our sporting taste. In games we are taught to look as though we had lost when we have won and vice versa. Study the faces of four Britishers leaving a tennis court on the completion of a tournament game and you will find the winners trying to look miserable while the losers wear a pseudo-grin. Steeped in a tradition of this sort it is difficult to cultivate that aggressive spirit indicative of good salesmanship. Needs must when the devil drives so let us shed our false modesty and tell the world in no uncertain terms how wonderful are our goods. Fortunately it is not necessary to boost (vile word) Messrs. C. C. Wakefield & Co. the well known all-British firm of lubricating oil Manufacturers. Their Castrol and other lubricating oils have so much to their credit on the highway, the byway, the airway and the fairway that their quality is unassailable. These oils are literally but not metaphorically cheap. Being British they are sold by the Imperial gallon of approx. 7 1/2 lbs.—a difference of 20%. Castrol gives you the correct quality and quantity. We have the privilege of being the sole Distributors for Messrs. Wakefield in Hong Kong and South China.

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ATREUR 3rd June For Liverpool & Havre

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PROTEILAU 5th May For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

IXION 4th June For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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Seattle, Vancouver via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

Hikawa Maru Tuesday, 24th May.

Hiye Maru Tuesday, 7th June.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Suwa Maru Saturday, 14th May.

Fushimi Maru Saturday, 28th May.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Saturday, 28th May.

Atsuta Maru Saturday, 25th June.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Iyo Maru Wednesday, 11th May.

Tottori Maru Sunday, 29th May.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Helyo Maru Saturday, 21st May.

New York, Boston via Panama.

Liverpool via Saigon, Port Said, Marseilles, Genoa & Valencia.

*Toyooka Maru Thursday, 12th May.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Genoa Maru Monday, 9th May.

*Malacca Maru Sunday, 15th May.

Kobe & Yokohama.

Terukuni Maru Thursday, 12th May.

*Durban Maru Saturday, 14th May.

*Tango Maru Monday, 16th May.

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To Singapore, Penang & Calcutta	Kutsang Yuenpang	Mon., 9th May at noon Sat., 21st May at 3 p.m.
To Kobe via Amoy & Osaka	Kumsang	Tues., 17th May at 7 a.m.
To Moji via Amoy, Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	Suisang	Tues., 24th May at 7 a.m.
To Sandakan	Hinsang Yusang	Tues., 10th May at 10 a.m. Fri., 13th May at noon.
To Tientsin via Swatow, Foochow & Chofoo	Cheongahing Chipsing	Tues., 17th May at 7 a.m. Fri., 20th May at 7 a.m.
To Shanghai via Swatow	Chaksang	Tues., 17th May at 10 a.m.

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FIRST LYTTON REPORT

REVIEW OF POSITION IN MANCHURIA

NO COMMENTS YET

Shanghai, May 4.

The preliminary report of the Lytton Commission says:—

Since its arrival in the Far East the Commission investigated general conditions prevailing in Japan, China, and Manchuria. It visited Tokyo, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking, and arrived at Mukden on April 21. It conferred with both Governments, interviewed representatives of many interested groups and classes in both countries and in Peking, representatives of authorities who had been in charge of Manchuria prior to September 19. Since arriving at Mukden the Commission interviewed the Japanese Consul General and General Honjo.

The League requested the Commission to submit, as soon as possible, a preliminary report on the existing situation, insofar as it affects the fulfilment by China and Japan of the undertakings embodied in the resolution of September 30 and December 10, these undertakings being:—

Three Undertakings.

The Japanese to continue, as rapidly as possible, the withdrawal of troops into the safety of lives and property of Japanese nationals.

That the Chinese Government will assume the responsibility for the safety of the lives and property of Japanese nationals outside that zone as the Japanese withdraw.

That both Governments will take the necessary steps to prevent the extension of the scope of incident and aggravation of the situation.

The Commission is not yet in a position to submit full information on these points, but as the Council is awaiting an early report on the existing situation, the following information has been transmitted.

Information regarding the military situation in Manchuria has been provided by the Japanese military authorities in referring to Japanese troops and other forces co-operating with them and relating to the forces opposed to them. Information regarding the latter has also been obtained from Chinese sources.

New Feature.

It will be noted that in the classification adopted, a new feature appears which was not contemplated by the council in September—local administration was transformed. Committees for the preservation of peace and order were first established with Japanese help in the last months of 1931.

They were subsequently superseded by an authority which was established on March 9 as the Manchukuo Government.

On September 18 the number of Japanese troops in the S. M. R. zone is stated to have been 10,590 and the number given for December 1, is 4,000 inside, and 8,900 outside. For the latter part of April the numbers are given as 6,600 inside and 15,800 outside, those outside being in the regions of the Taitshih-Taonan-Liaoyang railway, the Mukden-Shanghai railway, the C.E.R. to eastward of Harbin and the northern sector of the Kirin-Tunhua railway, making a total of 22,400.

Manchukuo Army.

The Manchurian army troops designated by the Japanese military authorities as the Manchukuo army is said to have been formed, partly by Chinese regular troops

stationed in Manchuria before September 19 and subsequently reorganised, and partly freshly recruited soldiers. This force has been created with the help of the Japanese military authorities.

Many Japanese officers, either resigned or still belonging to the Japanese army have been engaged as military advisers and their numbers are increasing. Contracts with some of these officers have been made for a year. Japanese Staff Officers have been appointed by the Manchukuo Government at Changchun. These troops are stationed or operating chiefly in the regions of Mukden, Changchun, Taonan, Taitshih, Tunhua and along the C.E.R. eastern branch where they are engaged against forces not recognising the authority of the Manchukuo Government. The total number of the Manchukuo army is stated to have been 85,000 at the end of March. The actual number is unreliable, owing to the uncertainty of the information regarding these troops at present.

Local Police.

The number of this force is given at about 119,000, of which 60,000 are local guards. This police force is stated to be, in the main, a continuation of that existing prior to September 19, its reorganization taking place with the help of the Japanese officials.

The Commission was informed in Peking by Chang Hsueh-lung that his forces outside the Great Wall on September 19, including non-fighting elements, numbered 60,000 for Fengtien Province, 80,000 for Kirin, and 50,000 for Heilungkiang, making a total of 190,000 of which 50,000 were from Fengtien province and were subsequently withdrawn inside the Wall. This would leave 140,000 outside the Wall.

Japanese military authorities give the number of troops now remaining outside the Wall as 110,000 of which they state 80,000 joined the Manchukuo army, 30,000 remained in the North-East of Kirin in opposition to the Japanese and Manchukuo army and about 20,000 may have joined the so-called volunteer corps.

The situation is described by them thus:—

Portions of the former Chinese army not recognising the authority of the Manchukuo Government: a force in the North-East of Harbin estimated at 30,000 (stated officially by the Chinese to be composed of the Kirin C.E.R. defence army under the command of General Li Tu and the C.E.R. guards under command of General Ting Chiao).

Volunteers.

The so-called North-Eastern army of anti-Japanese volunteers in the western part of Fengtien Province, mainly south of Chinchow are estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000. The so-called National Volunteer Army of the North East under the command of Wu Ching-tai are mainly operating around Mukden.

The present strength of this force, which has had several encounters with Japanese troops is unknown.

Volunteer Army at Jehol.

This is a comparatively well disciplined body of some 3,000 under the command of Tang Yu-lin and comprises the remnants of the cavalry of Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling's first and second army, and is reported active on the borders of Jehol and Fengtien Provinces.

Several minor volunteer corps are operating partly in the Shan-haikwan region and partly between Tunghua and Tienpaoshan, where they are in touch with the

THE DOUKHOBORS.

RESIST ALL EFFORTS TO MAKE THEM DRESS

Nelson, B.C., May 4.

The local gaul is filled to overflowing with the 117 naked male and female Doukhobors who were arrested yesterday while marching in procession to town. The Government is considering their deportation.

It is revealed that the police used itching powder during yesterday's demonstration but even that did not make the nudists want to don clothes.

The battle raged long and furiously and the police eventually herded the nudists into trucks for conveyance to prison.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

Regular forces hostile to the Manchukuo Government. The total strength of these irregular forces referred heretofore is said to be about 40,000.

Bandits.

Bandits are now organised primarily for political purposes and appear to have increased in number due to disturbed conditions.

They are reported by the Japanese to be scattered throughout Manchuria, especially in the part south of the C. E. R. The Japanese estimate their total at 40,000. In addition to those, there are special bandit forces of 12,000 in the north and east of the town of Kirin, said to be co-operating with Chinese forces to the north-east of Harbin aforementioned.

Armed conflicts between these various forces are frequent. There are bandit raids and attempts by Japanese soldiers and of Manchukuo troops to suppress them and fighting between various military forces attempting to maintain the new regime and those opposed to it. The result is loss of life, destruction of property and a general sense of insecurity.

No Comments.

The Commission purposely refrains from commenting at this stage on the facts and figures recorded above. The Japanese authorities maintain they cannot withdraw their forces without endangering the safety of lives and property of their nationals outside the railway zone. They appeared to consider that this withdrawal must depend on the progress of the re-organization of the troops described as the Manchukuo Army.

The Chinese Government does not now exercise authority in any part of Manchuria and as events have developed recently, the practical question of the fulfilment of its responsibility has not arisen. Possible and equitable measures which will restore peace and security and create a reasonable measure of goodwill throughout Manchuria will be considered by the Commission in its final report. The Commission will go to Changchun next week and continue its investigation of other parts of Manchuria.—*Reuter.*

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MORE DISORDERS

BANDITS ORGANISING IN OPPOSITION

Shanghai, May 4. That the Japanese forces in Manchuria will have its hands more than full in its task of attempting to subjugate the "bandits," is indicated by despatches stating that the so-called National Salvation Forces have been organized into 18 armies with General Tang Chu-wu as C-in-C. This formation means that the opposition to the new regime will be co-ordinated instead of scattered as at present.

Troops belonging to the armies concerned have already occupied several districts formerly held by Manchukuo forces and it appears likely that their banner of the white sun against a blue background will soon be flying in other "puppet" areas.—*Reuter's Special.*

Fresh Outbreaks.

Tokyo, May 4. Fresh outbreaks entailing further operations are reported in North Manchuria and the Tungshua districts. Harbin messages state that marauders operating along the Hulan-Hailun Railway blew up the railway bridge in the vicinity of Hulan on Monday. The situation is acute.

A detachment of the Himeji regiment which returned from Hailin yesterday morning began a drive northward against the marauders. Along the Eastern branch of C.E.R. the main body of the Yoda brigade has relieved Mural's at Hailin and begun an advance toward Mutankiang. They clashed with the insurgents estimated at 4,000 strong.

A large body of bandits attacked Hsai-chiutai, 52 kilometres east on the Kirin line, murdered two railway guards and destroyed the office.—*Reuter.*

Rebels Take Towns.

Mukden, May 4. Troops at Chinchuan, south-east of Hailun, have mutilated and a number of towns including Siping, Sanwenpu, Chinchuan, Liuhao and Tungshua are now in the hands of rebels.—*Reuter.*

PRISON GARB FOR AL CAPONE.

GOES TO ATLANTA AFTER FRUITLESS APPEALS

Chicago, May 4.

Al Capone, famous gangster, has at last begun the sentence of 11 years' imprisonment passed in October for income tax evasion. His series of legal appeals have been fruitless and now he is en route to Atlanta gaol, where he will wear convict garb and no longer will be accorded the extraordinary privileges so far enjoyed in the county gaol.

The final concession afforded him was the exemption from handcuffing during the transfer, on the strength of a promise to "be good."

Prior to his departure he was farewelled by his mother, wife, 12-year-old son and other relatives. "Scarface" told *Reuter* on the train to Atlanta that when he emerged from prison intended he would "keep out of politics and all other rackets."—*Reuter's American Service.*

UNFOUNDED TALK

SIR JOHN SIMON GIVES EMPHATIC DENIAL

London, May 4.

The labour member, Mr. Kirkwood, raised ministerial protests in the House of Commons to-day in asking Sir John Simon whether there was any truth in the statement made throughout the world that Sir John had used his influence for the Japanese against Chinese. Sir John Simon indignantly retorted that there was no truth whatever in any such statement. He gave a brief summary of the Geneva proceedings and concluded:

"I am awaiting news from Shanghai of the actual signing of this agreement which I shall inform the House. I hope this will occur very shortly."

Sir John Simon added: "The draft agreement provides for the appointment of a joint Commission to watch the carrying out of the agreement and to survey the mutual withdrawal and transfer from the occupying Japanese forces to the incoming Chinese police, who will take over as soon as the Japanese have withdrawn. The appointment of the joint Commission includes the authority to call attention to any neglect to carry out the provisions of the agreement and as Mr. Hyman said, the decision to be taken by the Commission, will, we hope, be unanimous."

It is provided that the decision may be by majority, the president having a casting vote.—*Reuter.*

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

"Sign here," he said. Ellen signed and, wondering, took the envelope from him and tore it open. She read a few lines, a few sentences. She felt the paper crunch in her hands and watched the walls of the room recede.

Larry's letter fell to the floor. Every word was seared in her mind. He had written:

"Ellen, dear: I'm afraid our engagement-to-day is all off. I don't know when I'll get to see you again, my dear. Things are in such a mess. I know most of it is my own fault but that doesn't mend matters. "Please try to understand until I can explain. Won't you? The posing, I'm afraid, is off too for the present. But please believe that the minute it is possible I will see you again. Larry."

Ellen mechanically reached for her handbag and for her gloves. She was alone in the room. She could hear herself sobbing and felt a desperate, agonized pain in her heart. She knew that she could not go out on the street with tears raining down her face. She fumbled for her handkerchief and sat down.

She sat there for a long time. When she rose the tears were gone. She felt everything was gone. Her preparations for the afternoon were useless now. It was hard to remember the shining eyed girl who had powdered and primed and spent such an endless time fixing a hat.

She had no place to go and so she went home. She bought a newspaper to read on the subway. When she turned to the society page she found what somehow she

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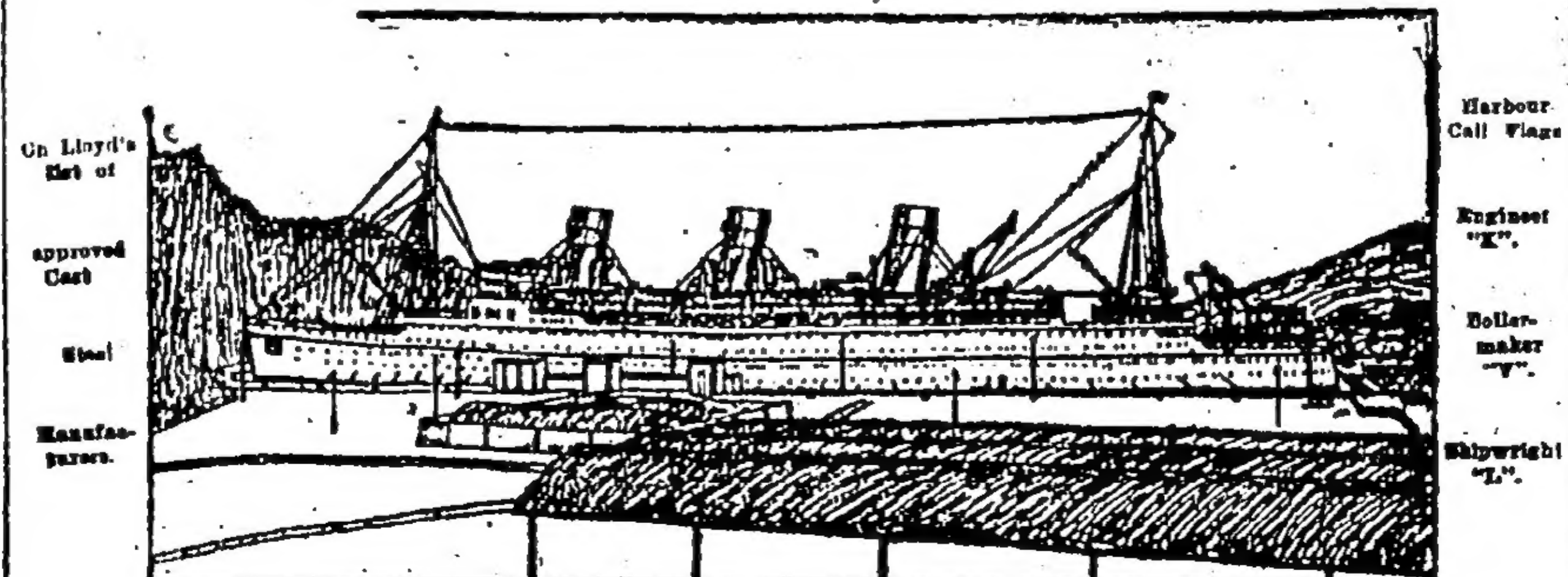
had expected there. Elizabeth Bowes had returned from Europe.
(To Be Continued.)

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CHITRAL	15,000	21st May.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	31st May.	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
RANCHI	17,000	4th June.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
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TILAWA	10,000	7 May. 7 a.m.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TALMA	10,000	19th May.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NALDERA	16,000	19th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*BHUTAN	6,000	29th May.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
SANTHA	8,000	2nd June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KATSAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko

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TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
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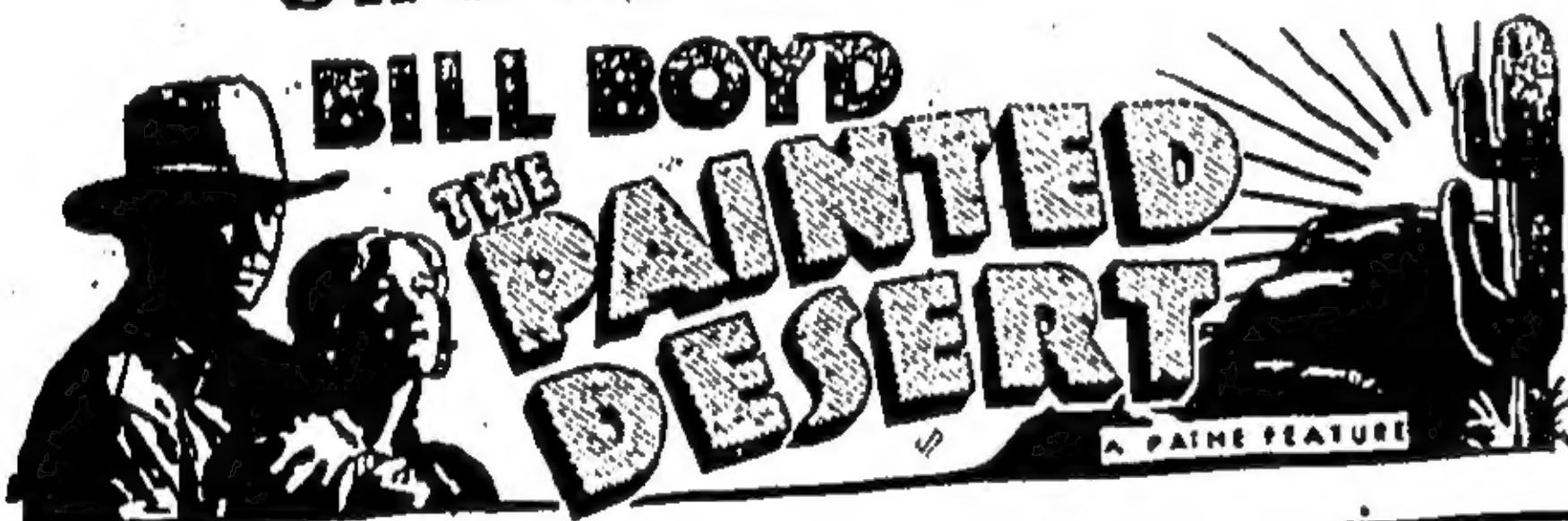
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MURDER TRIAL EVIDENCE

EXCHANGE OF CARDS ON TRAMCAR

The murder trial at the Criminal Sessions, before the Pulano Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) and a jury, was taken a stage further this morning when Wong Sik-hong, of the Hop Hing Shipyard, at Shaikwan, gave evidence of meeting first prisoner and exchanging visiting cards with him.

Accused are Cheung Man, Cheung Tze-san and Cheung Sau-fu, who are being tried for the murder of Tsang Tai-kai on February 18.

Wong Sik-hong was handed a visiting card by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, and asked to explain how it came into his possession. Witness stated that on February 17, in the central district, he boarded a tramcar for Shaikwan and was followed by Cheung Man who was dressed in European clothes. Witness sat on the wide end seat of the tram while Cheung Man sat on a small seat facing witness.

SHANGHAI FIGHTING.

They were both reading newspapers but they finally started to talk about the Shanghai fighting. Cheung Man told witness that he wanted to go to Salwanho and asked where it was. Witness agreed to tell him when they reached the place.

Cheung Man also asked witness what trade he was engaged in and on being told produced a visiting card which bore the name Lei Kei-kwong, and represented him to be an official of the National Government. Witness then gave his own visiting card to Cheung Man and each invited the other to visit him. Cheung Man, said witness, gave the name of a boarding house which he had forgotten.

Mr. Lindsell handed to witness another visiting card, witness explaining that it was identical with the one he gave to Cheung Man.

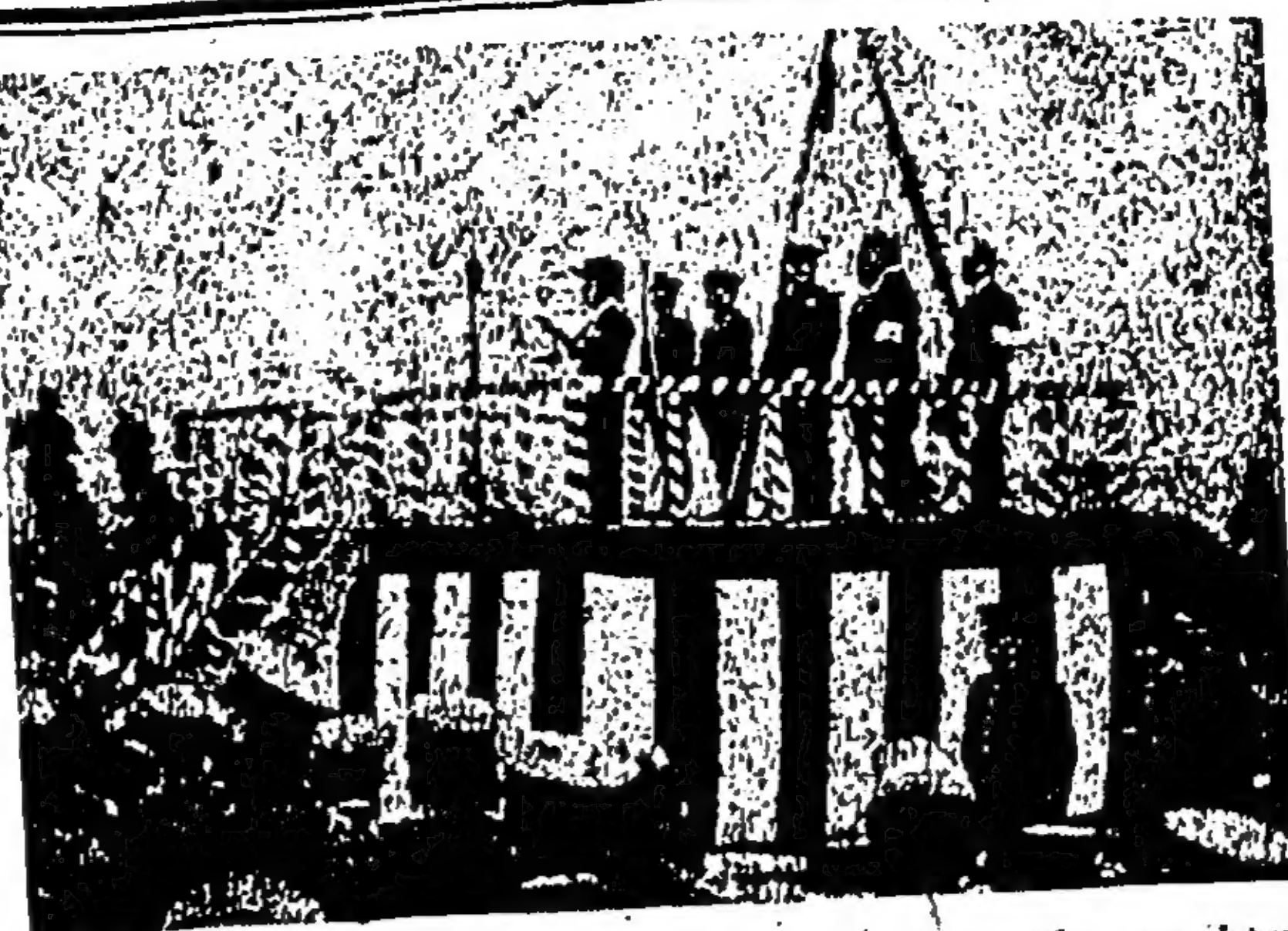
His Lordship: Can you say how it came into the hands of the Police?

Mr. Lindsell: It was found in a pocket book in Cheung Man's pocket.

Mr. Hui-shing Lo, defending Cheung Man, asked if it was found in Cheung Man's jacket or overcoat pocket, and Mr. Lindsell replied that it was found in his underjacket pocket.

IDENTIFICATION PARADE.

Witness continued that on March 2, he went to Victoria Gaol to attend an identification parade where he saw a number of men dressed in Chinese clothes but he failed to pick out anybody. Later, he went on to say, he attended another parade where he picked Cheung Man out, dressed in European clothes. Witness said he picked Cheung Man out from four or five others, some being dressed



Taken a few moments before a bomb fell in their midst, our picture shows Japanese officials on the platform in Hongkew Park, with Mr. Mural at the microphone, addressing the huge crowd.

SEIZED LOTTERY TICKETS

MAGISTRATE HAS A BRIGHT IDEA

After the confiscation of seven *po pin* lottery tickets which were found on a Chinese, Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, asked how the detection of the tickets affected the lottery itself.

Inspector John Dick remarked that it made no difference.

His Worship:—Why couldn't we draw the prize and pay the money out to charity?

Inspector Dick replied that if the ticket won a prize, the money would have to be collected by the man who had personally bought the ticket.

The man on whom the seven tickets were found was fined \$10.

TREASURY BONDS OFFERED

GOOD RESPONSE FOR 3% STOCK

London, May 4.
An offer of 3% Treasury Bonds by tender at the Bank of England to-day resulted in applications amounting to £120,140,000. Tenders for £110,000,000 were accepted.

Those who tendered at a minimum price of 97 3/4 per cent. received about 68 per cent. of their requirements, but tenders above that price were allotted in full.—*British Wireless.*

In Chinese clothes and some in European clothes.

In reply to Mr. Lo, witness said he was sure that he was not making a mistake in identifying Cheung Man as he recognised him more by his face than by his clothes.

The case is proceeding.

DEVELOPMENTS IN CANTON

MILITARY CONTROL SITUATION

Canton, May 5.

Canton remains quiet. The army commanders are in complete control. Admiral Chan Chak has declined the invitation to return from Hongkong to participate in conference with the army commanders, thus refusing the only chance for an understanding with General Chan Chai-tong.

Five of the smaller gunboats have surrendered to the Government. The bigger vessels, including the cruiser Changshan, are at Tong Ku Wan near Macao or are on their way to Hainan Islands. They may establish a base in Hainan Islands opposed to the Canton regime.—*Reuska.*

FORCED LABOUR

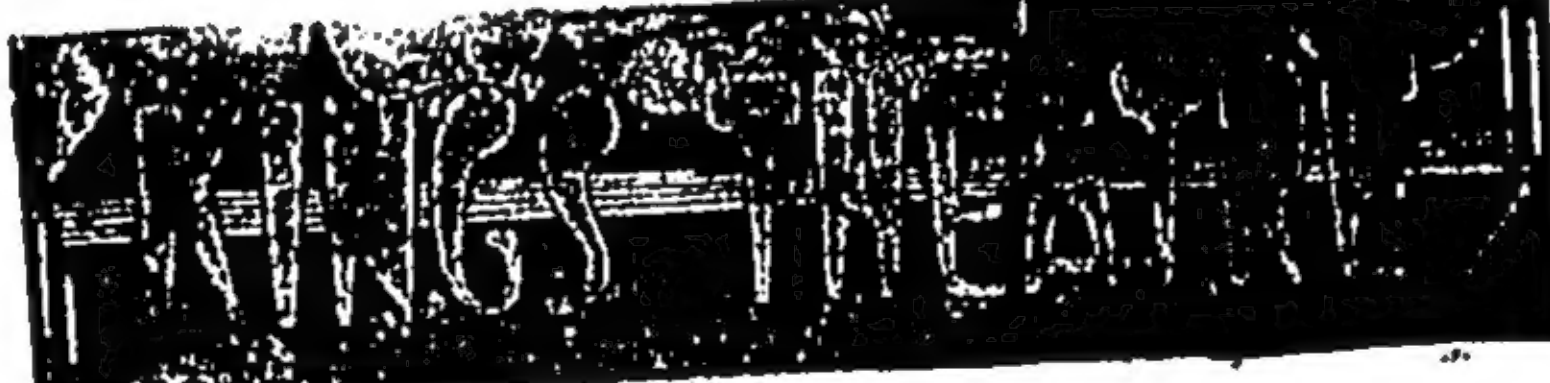
COLONY LAWS BEING AMENDED

London, May 4.

In the House of Commons, the Colonial Secretary, replying to questions, said legislation in all the British Colonies and Protectorates had been introduced with the object of amending any provisions inconsistent with the terms of the International Labour Convention relating to forced or compulsory labour. Where necessary, amending legislation was being introduced.

For the most part, however, the practice in British dependencies was already in conformity with the convention, which operates from June 3rd next.—*British Wireless.*

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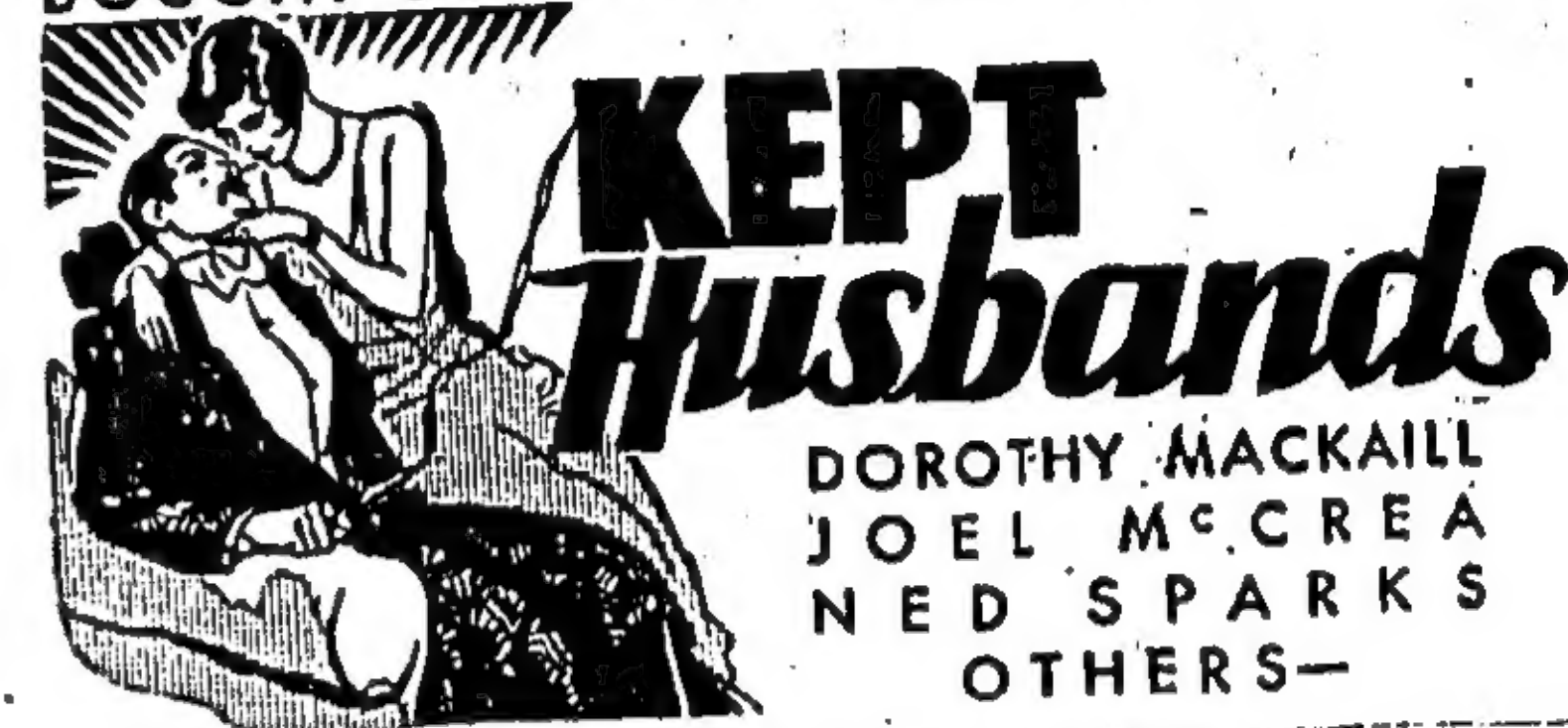
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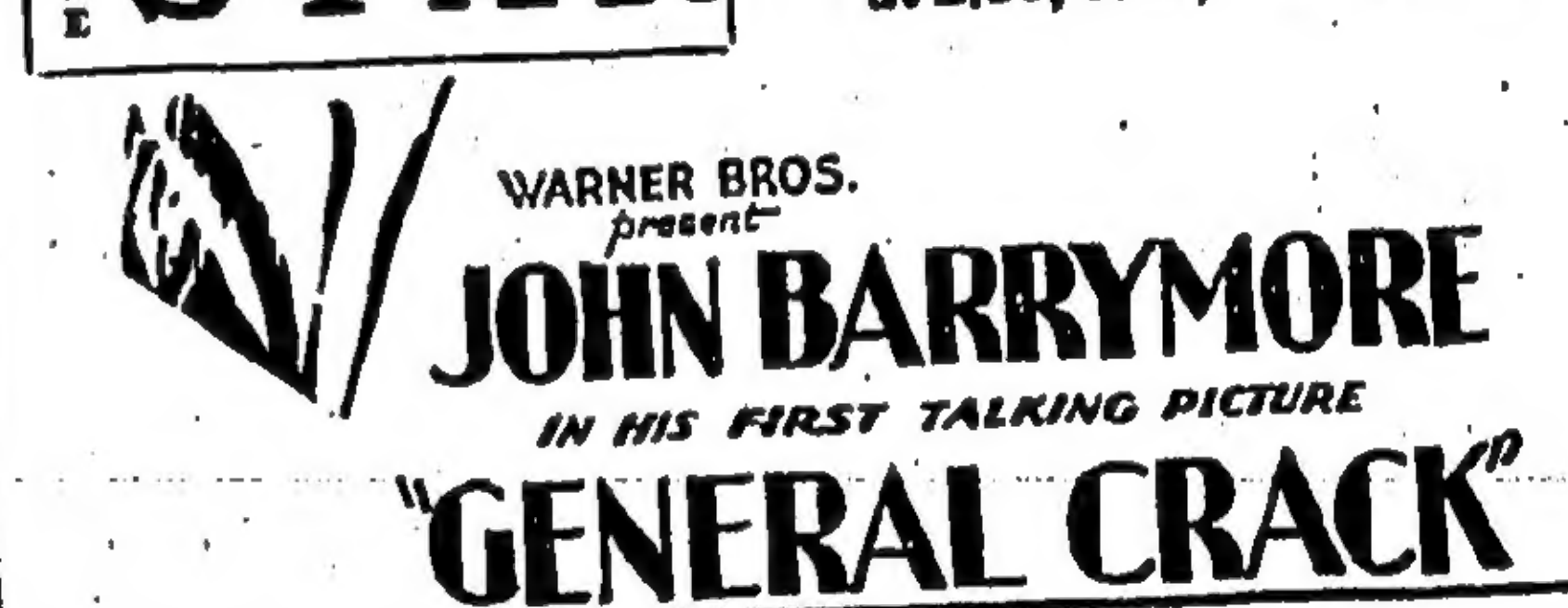
**KEPT
Husbands**
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JOEL MCCREA
NED SPARKS
OTHERS—

NEXT CHANGE

FIRST GREAT RAILROAD TALK THRILLER



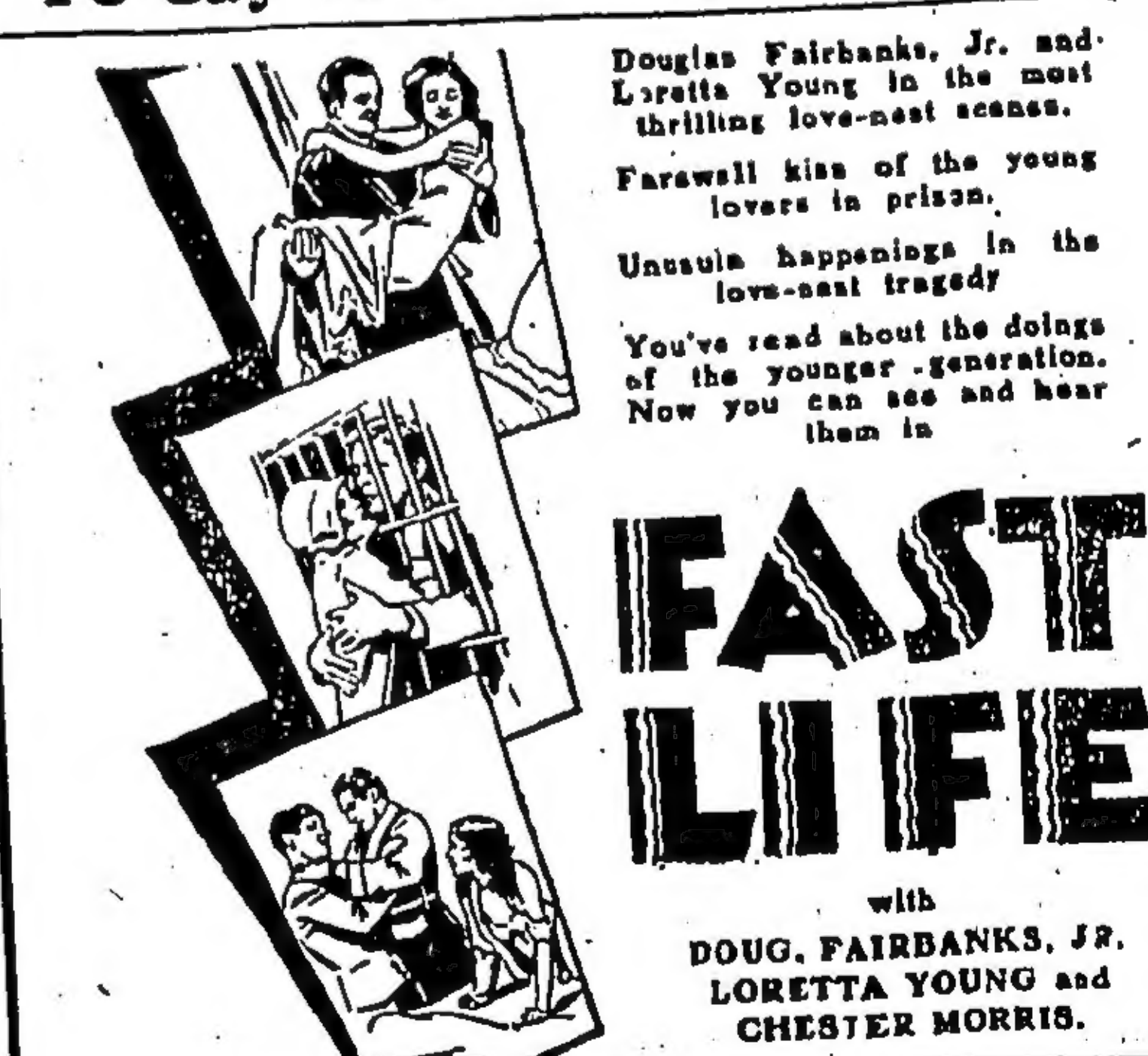
STAR TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20



WARNER BROS.
present
JOHN BARRYMORE
IN HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE
"GENERAL CRACK"

MAJESTIC

To-day to Saturday At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



**FAST
LIFE**

with
**DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.
LORETTA YOUNG and
CHESTER MORRIS.**

LIPTON'S FAMOUS TEAS
TRY LIPTON'S
NEW PACKET TEA
CEYLONTEA
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